

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

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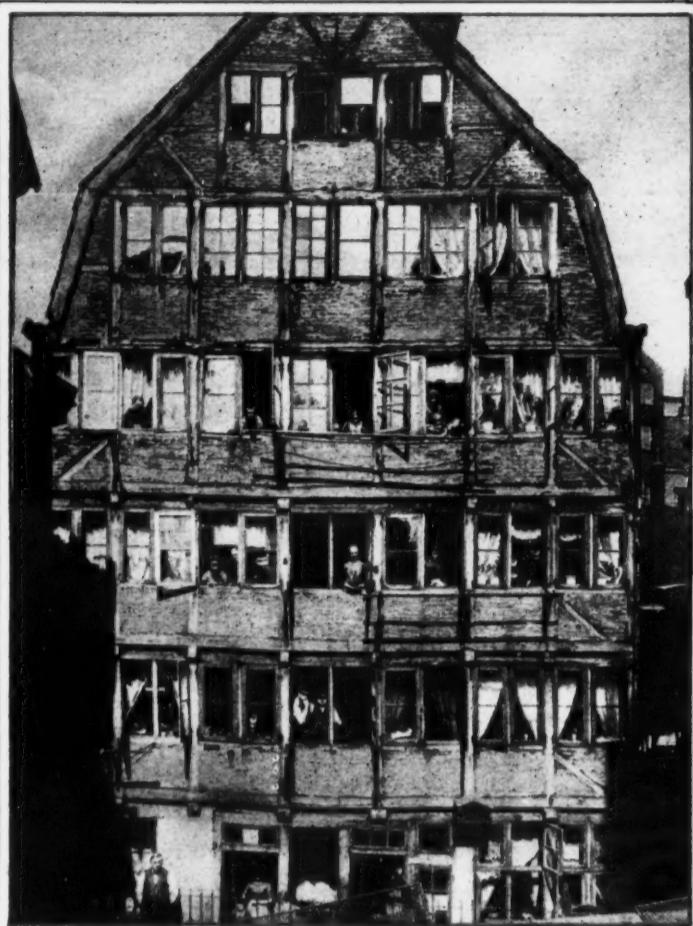
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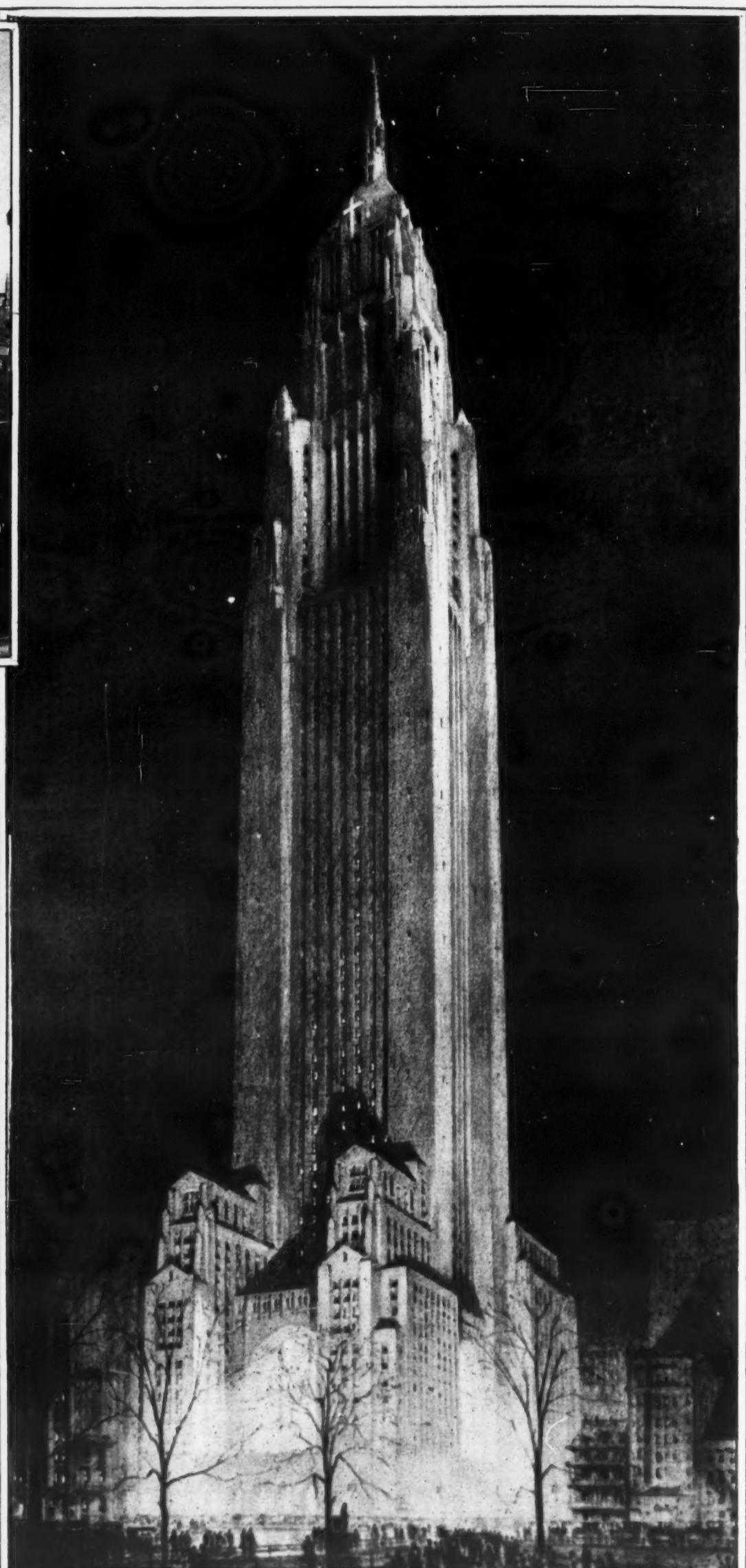
MARGUERITE
DE LA MOTTE

(Photo Evans Studio.)

Flashlights



BRAHMS' HOUSE PURCHASED BY HAMBURG
The house in which Johannes Brahms, the noted composer, was born, in 1833, has recently been purchased by his native city, Hamburg, to prevent its destruction. Of late it has been used as a tenement.



CLAY LIKENESS OF CARUSO
Bust of the dead tenor which has just been completed by Honorio Ruotolo and will be placed in the foyer of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York. Symbolic figures of dramatic and lyric art and music mourning their loss are shown on pedestal. (© U. & U.)



NOTICE TO AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS:—The MID-WEEK PICTORIAL will pay \$10 for the best photographic print of any big event in the United States or Canada of the week's news taken by an amateur photographer. The editors will make the choice. Any other submitted prints used will be paid for at \$2 each. Prints not used will be returned only if postage is sent. Send the prints unmounted, any size. Address The MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, Room 1708, Times Building, Times Square, New York City.

PLAN OF 80-STORY BUILDING
This huge structure, over 800 feet high, was originally designed to be built at Madison Square, New York, and was to house the activities of Protestant religious denominations of the United States. The project is being held in abeyance. The architect is Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue.
(Courtesy of B. G. Goodhue.)

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VOL. XIII., NO. 25.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 18, 1921.

PRICE 10 CENTS.

President Harding on Vacation in White Mountains

FOLLOWING his participation in the Pilgrim Tercentenary celebration at Plymouth, Mass., President Harding with Mrs. Harding motored to the home of Secretary of War Weeks at Lancaster, N. H.,

where for the rest of the week they were guests. A golf course had been laid out by the host shortly before the arrival of the Presidential party, and there the President indulged extensively in his favorite sport. Naturally there was quite a

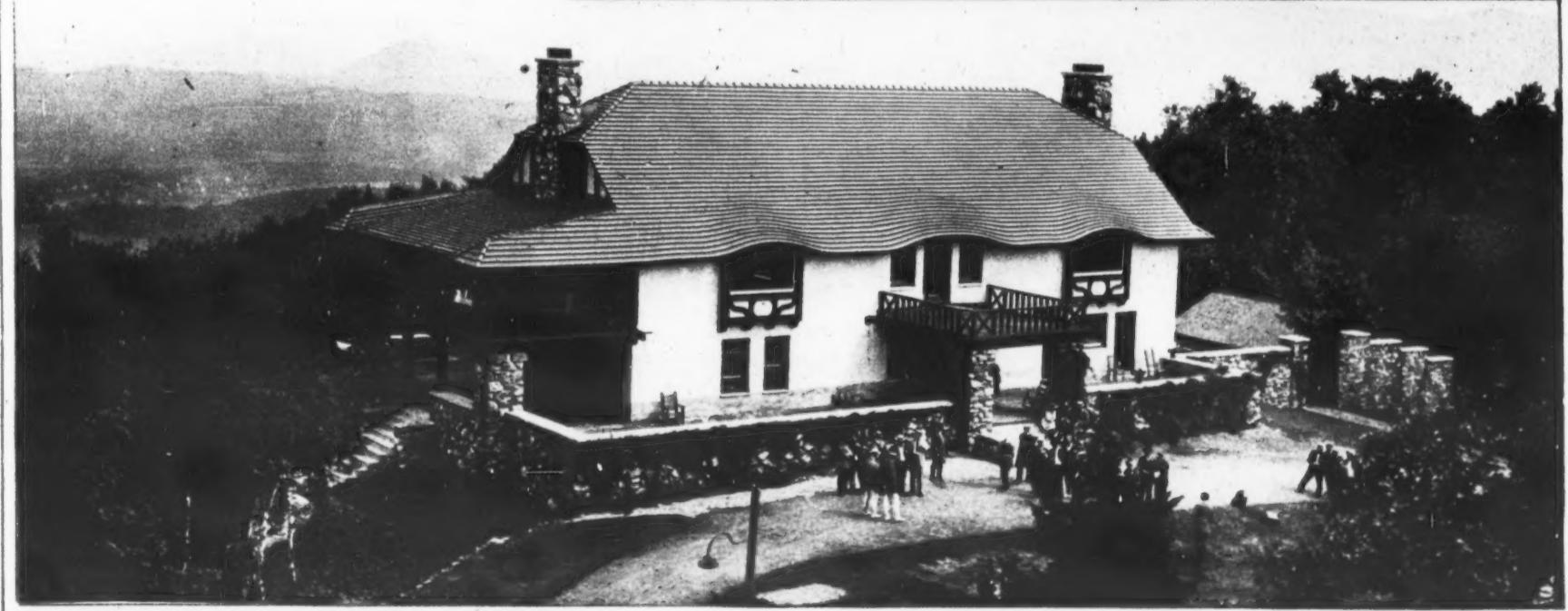
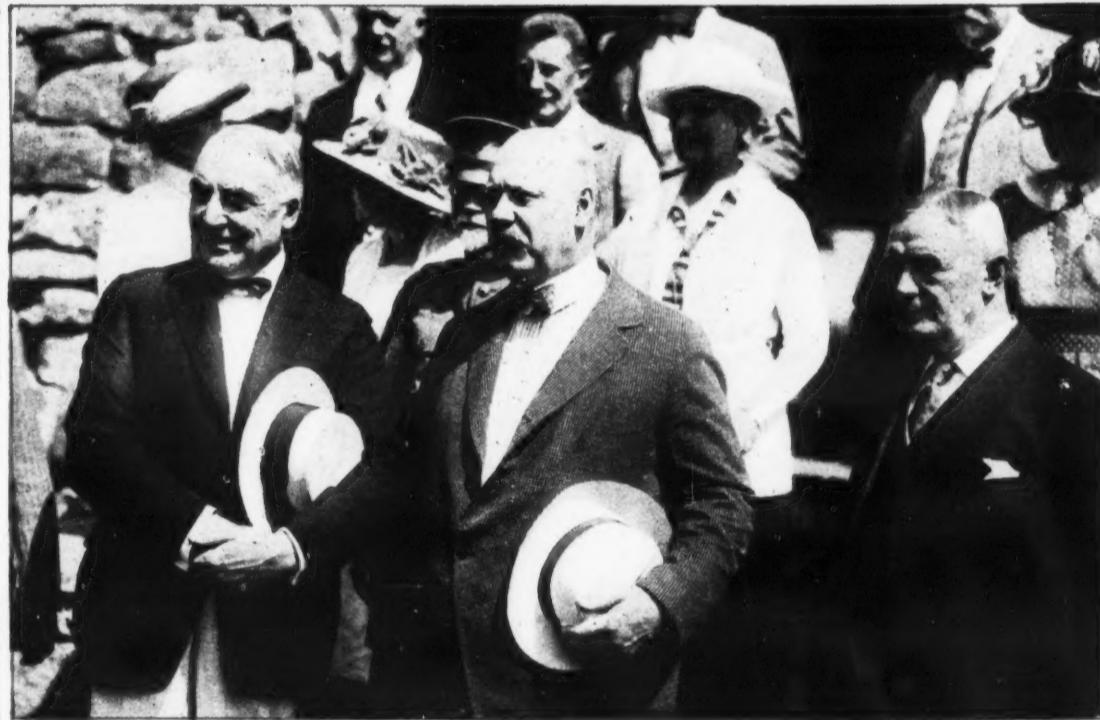
large gallery of spectators to accompany the distinguished guest on his progress over the links. Par for the course was 37, and the President was greatly elated when he turned in a card for 36, one under par. The course, perched on a plateau of the White Mountains, is probably one of

the highest in the country. For some holes hard driving is not essential, as gravity helps the ball along. It is in putting that the President shines, being deliberate and accurate. The President stayed until Aug. 6, when he and Mrs. Harding started on their return trip to Washington.



President Harding on the links at the home of Secretary of War Weeks at Mount Prospect, Lancaster, N. H., where the President and Mrs. Harding were guests for part of the week beginning July 31. An interested gallery is watching his play on the mountain course. (© Wide World Photos.)

The President, Secretary Weeks and Senator New of Indiana, looking out at the glorious White Mountain view from the steps of Secretary Week's Summer home. Directly behind the President and Secretary is Dr. Carl Sawyer, physician to the President. (© Wide World Photos.)



Mount Prospect Lodge, Lancaster, N. H., the Summer home of Secretary of War John W. Weeks, where the President and Mrs. Harding were guests for nearly a week. The place is most delightfully situated on a height from which many miles of beautiful White Mountain scenery are in full view. A golf course of nine holes is laid out on the estate, and the President spent a large part of his time at his favorite sport, playing with Senators Frelinghuysen and Hale and other golf devotees. (© Wide World Photos.)

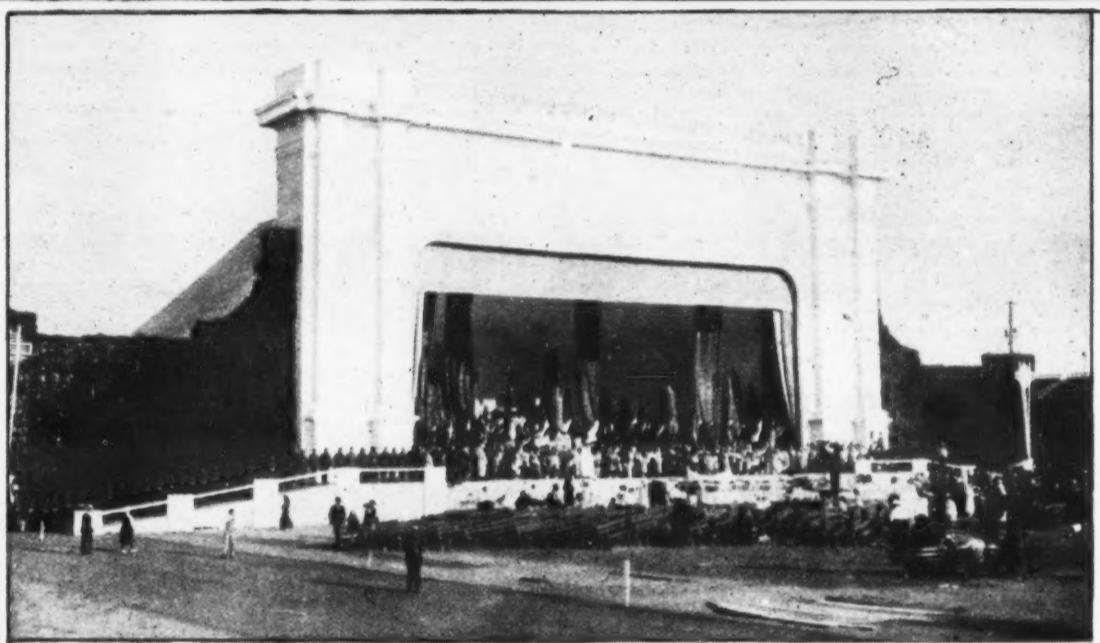
Passenger Steamer on Rocks; Largest Stage in World;



ATHLON ON ROCKS, PUGET SOUND

On Aug. 2 the passenger liner Athlon, during a fog, crashed into the rocks at Port Ludlow, Puget Sound, Washington. The passengers were conveyed to the shore in safety. The boat is entirely out of water at low tide and lists heavily. She has been given up by the owners as a total loss.

(© International.)



LARGEST STAGE IN EXISTENCE

What is said to be the largest stage in the world has just been completed in the Stadium of the University of Washington, where the "Wayfarer," the latest Passion Play, will be produced. The stage is 100 feet long and 80 feet high. The cast will number 5,000.

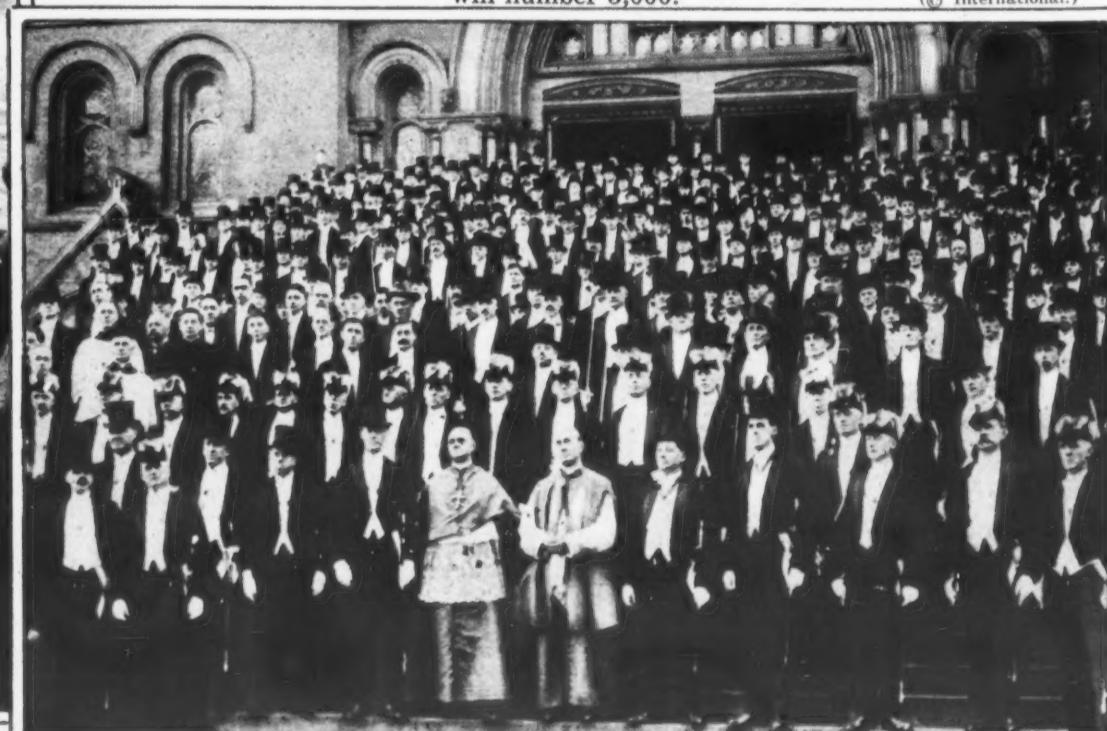
(© International.)



HOPE HAMPTON

The screen star, has recently introduced at Atlantic City an innovation to American beaches in the bathing wagon, popular at foreign resorts. Such an equipment enables the occupant to approach the water's edge in any costume she chooses.

(© Atlantic Foto Service.)

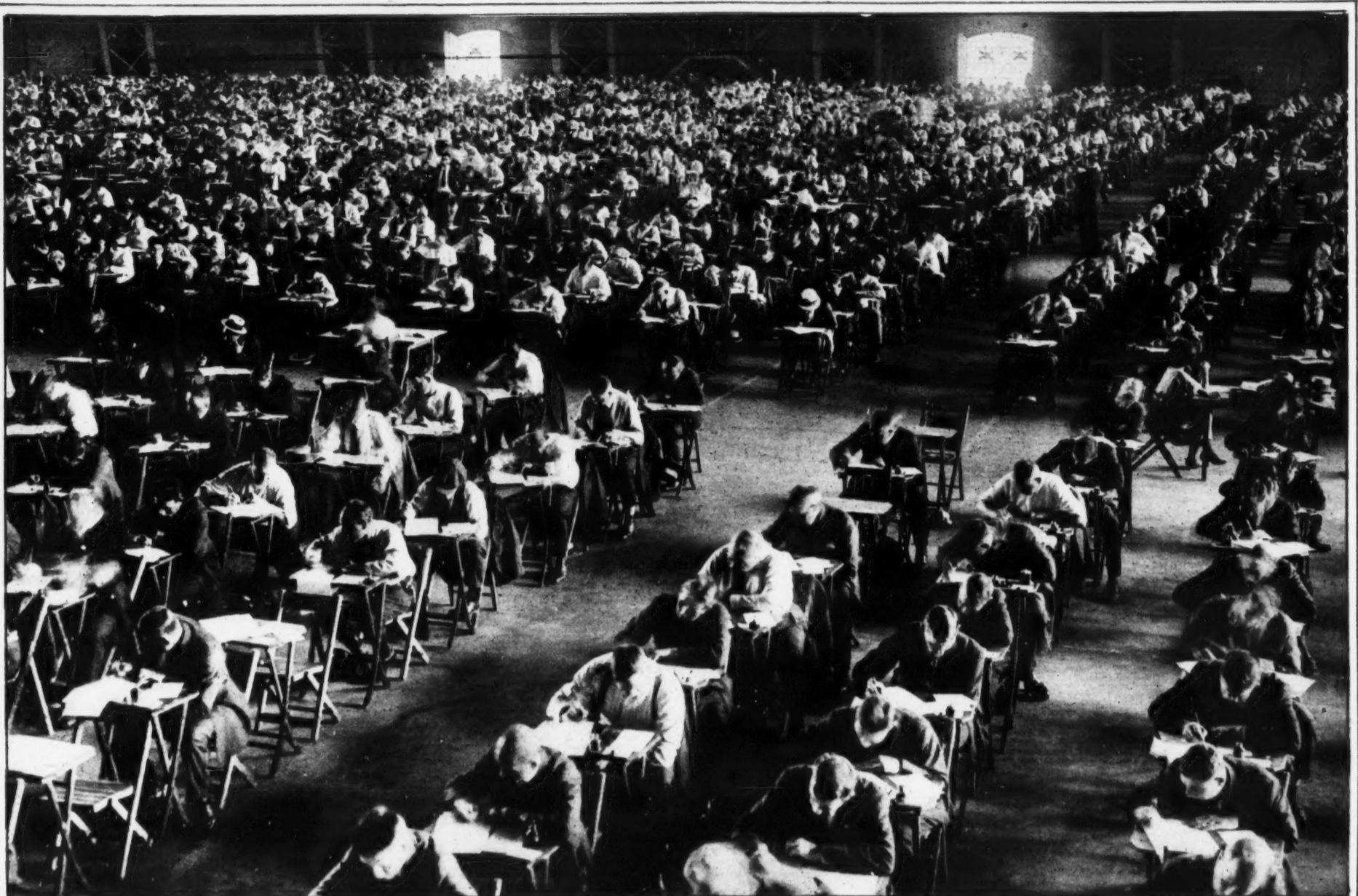


KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS IN CONVENTION

Knights of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus massed on steps of St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco, Cal., where the annual convention of the order is being held. Archbishop E. J. Hanna (on left) and Bishop P. L. Keane of Sacramento are shown in the front row.

(© International.)

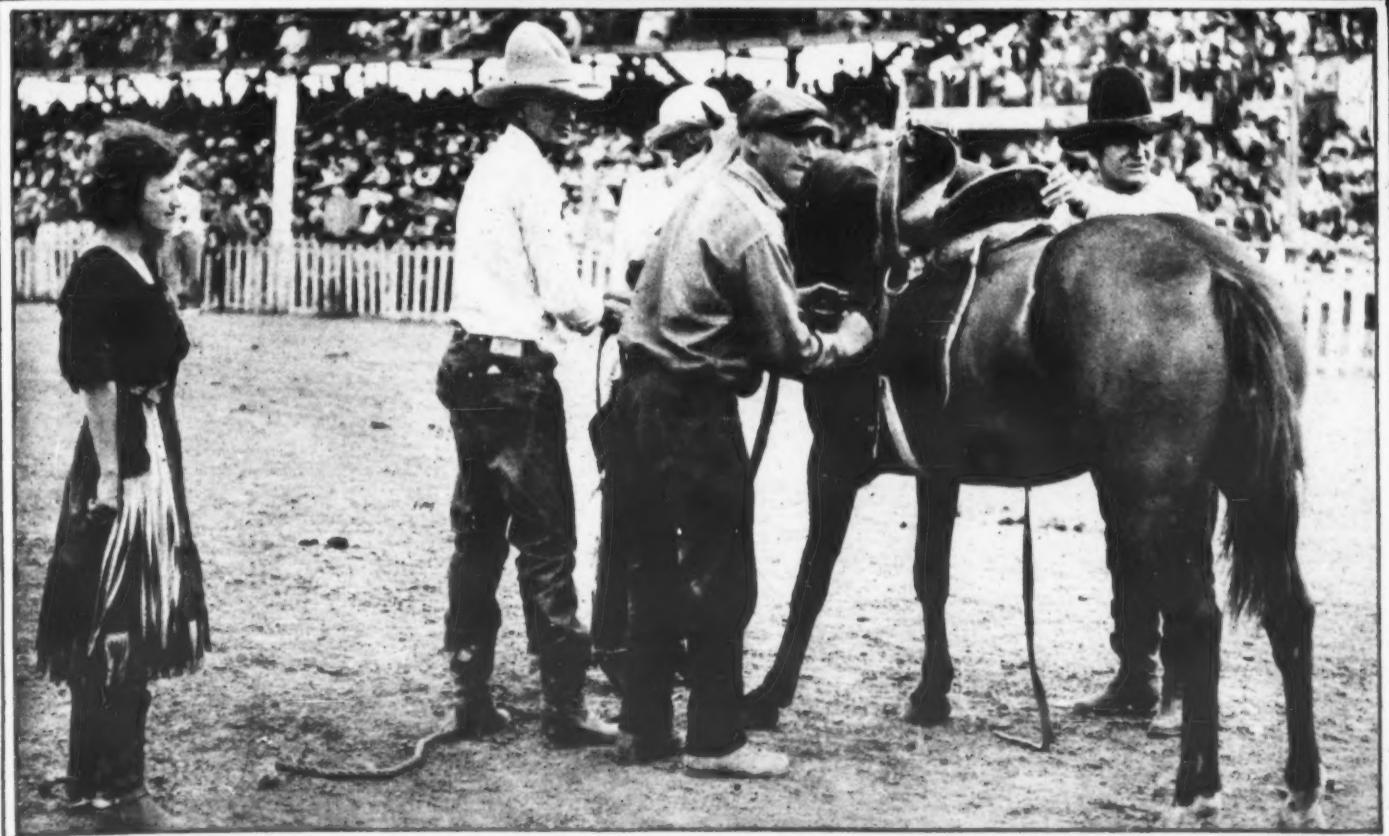
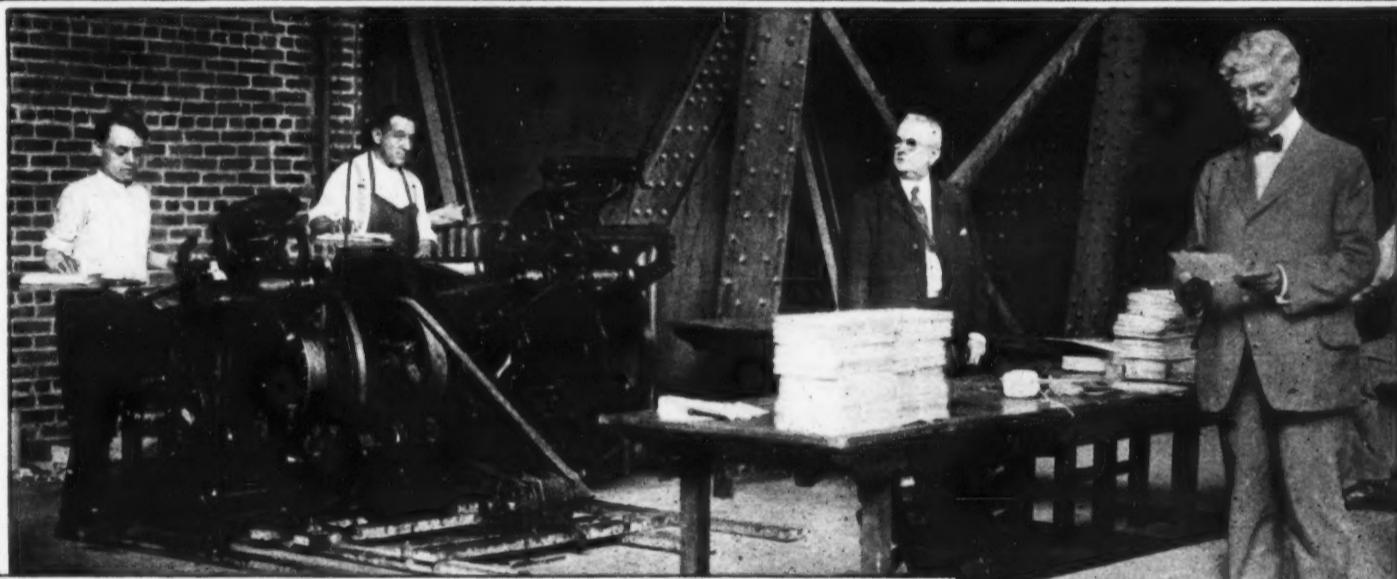
Police Examinations; Knights of Columbus Convention



POLICE TESTS

Above is shown the interior of the Eighth Coast Defense Command Armory in the Bronx, N. Y., with a section of the 4,500 policemen taking examinations for Sergeants. At right the examination papers are being printed on the very morning of the test, so that no competitor might get the question in advance.

(Photos © Underwood & Underwood.)



MISS LORENA TRICKEY
Successful contender of her title as champion all-round horsewoman at the Cheyenne (Wyoming) Frontier Days' celebration, retaining the famous McAlpin trophy. This photograph was taken just before the last sensational ride in which her broncho bucked through two fences and into a brass band. Miss Trickey will come to New York in the Fall to receive the 1921 trophy.

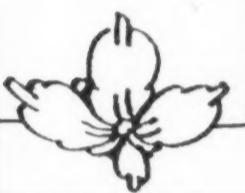
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

American Business Invading Europe; Significant Events



BELFAST WELCOMES "5 AND 10"
The opening in Belfast of a well-known American chain-store enterprise occasioned the gathering of a great crowd eager to take advantage of the low prices charged. Instead of articles being listed as "5 and 10 cents each," they were priced at "3 pence and 6 pence," practically equivalent to the American figures.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



PEACE WITH GERMANY
The first official flag after the peace declaration to fly over the Equitable Building in Berlin, the seat of the American Chamber of Commerce.

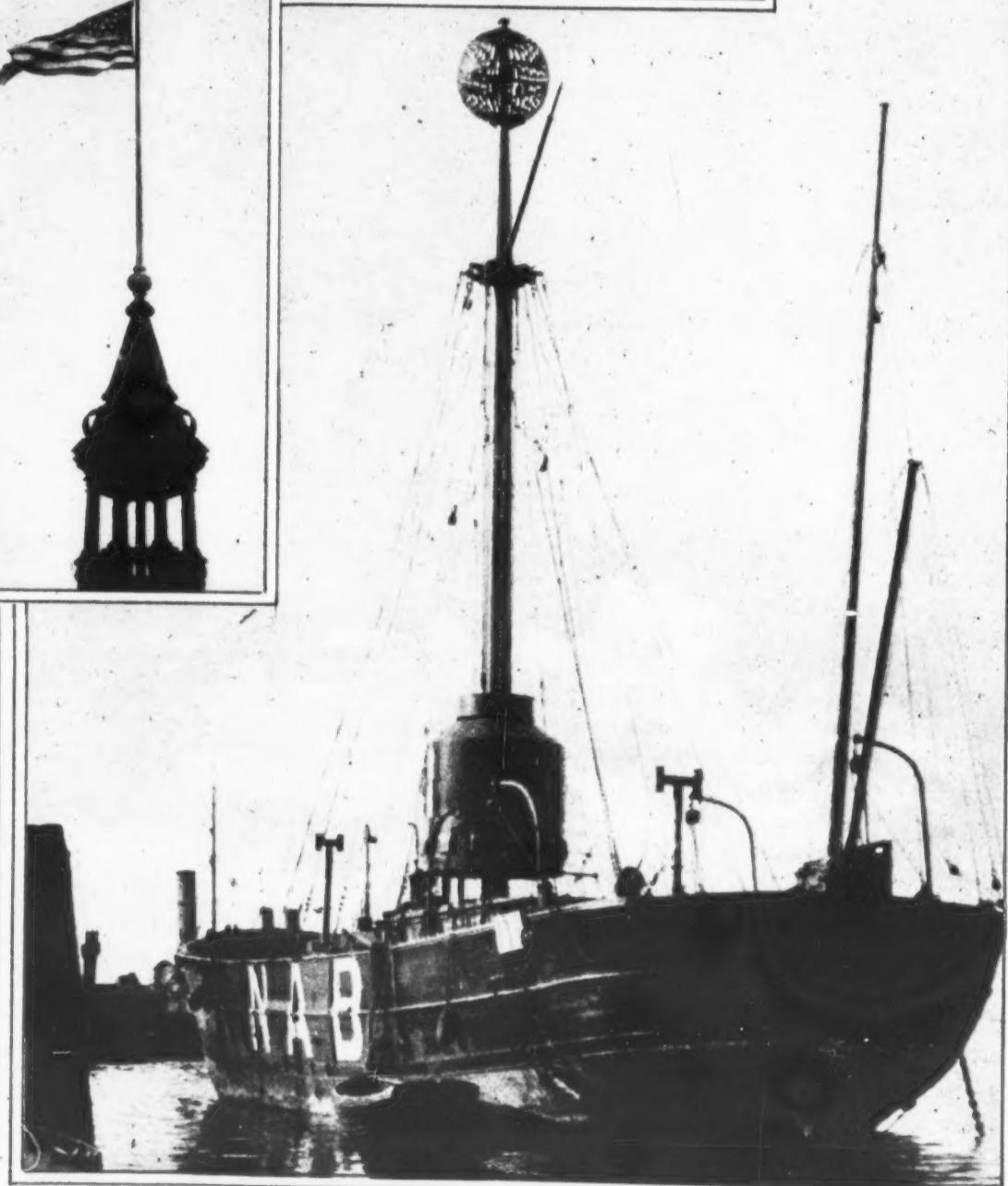
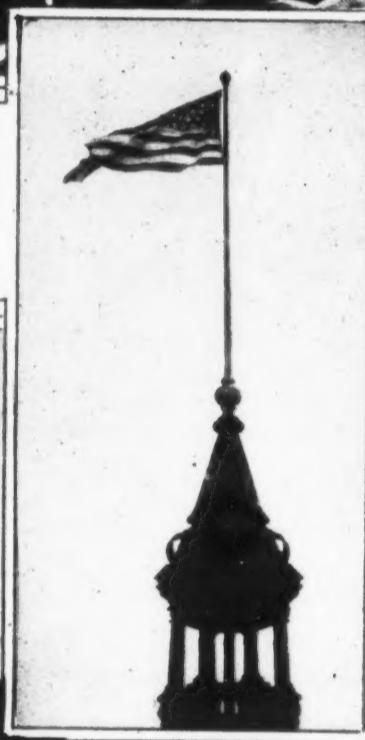
(© Mirzaoff.)



WRESTLING BOUT BEFORE ROYAL PALACE

How radical is the change that has come over the people of Berlin, once so greatly in awe of the Kaiser, is evidenced by this wrestling contest carried on in the space directly before the former Imperial Palace.

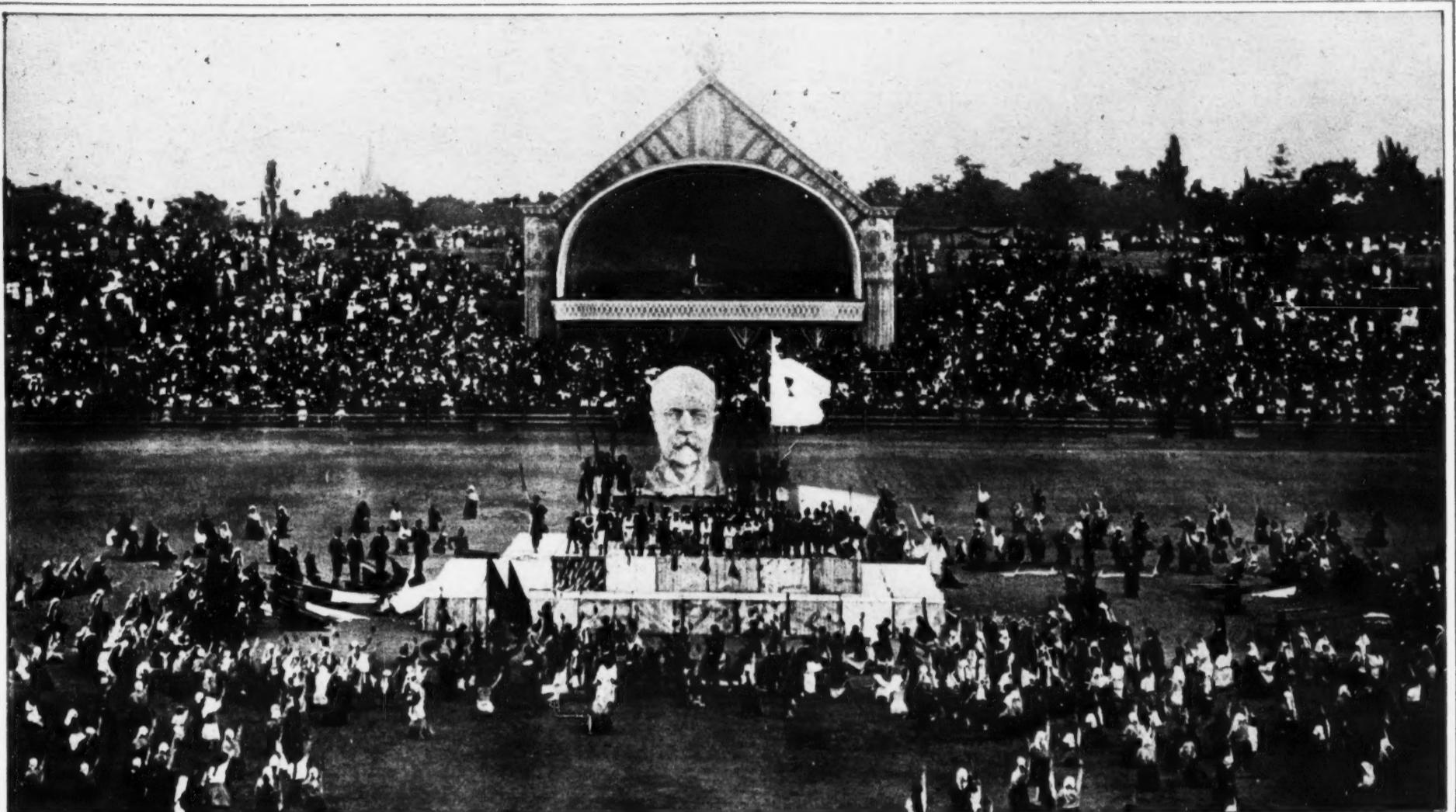
(© Keystone View Co.)



LIGHTSHIP THAT HAS SEEN ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF SERVICE
The NAB lightship is here shown at anchor at Cowes after having been towed from its former position at the eastern end of the Isle of Wight, where it is said to have been established in 1812, three years before the Battle of Waterloo.

(© Wide World Photos.)

in Prague and Berlin; Spain Honors National Hero



KING
ALFONSO
AND HIS
QUEEN

Close-up view
of the Spanish royal couple on their recent visit to Burgos, Spain.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

HUGE BUST OF
MASARYK

An immense head of President Masaryk of the Republic of Czechoslovakia was placed on the field in Prague where the "Work Peoples Olympic Games" were recently celebrated. (© U. & U.)

CARDINAL
MERCIER

Eminent Belgian prelate blessing the cornerstone of the new library at Louvain, Belgium, July 28.

(Pathe Weekly.)

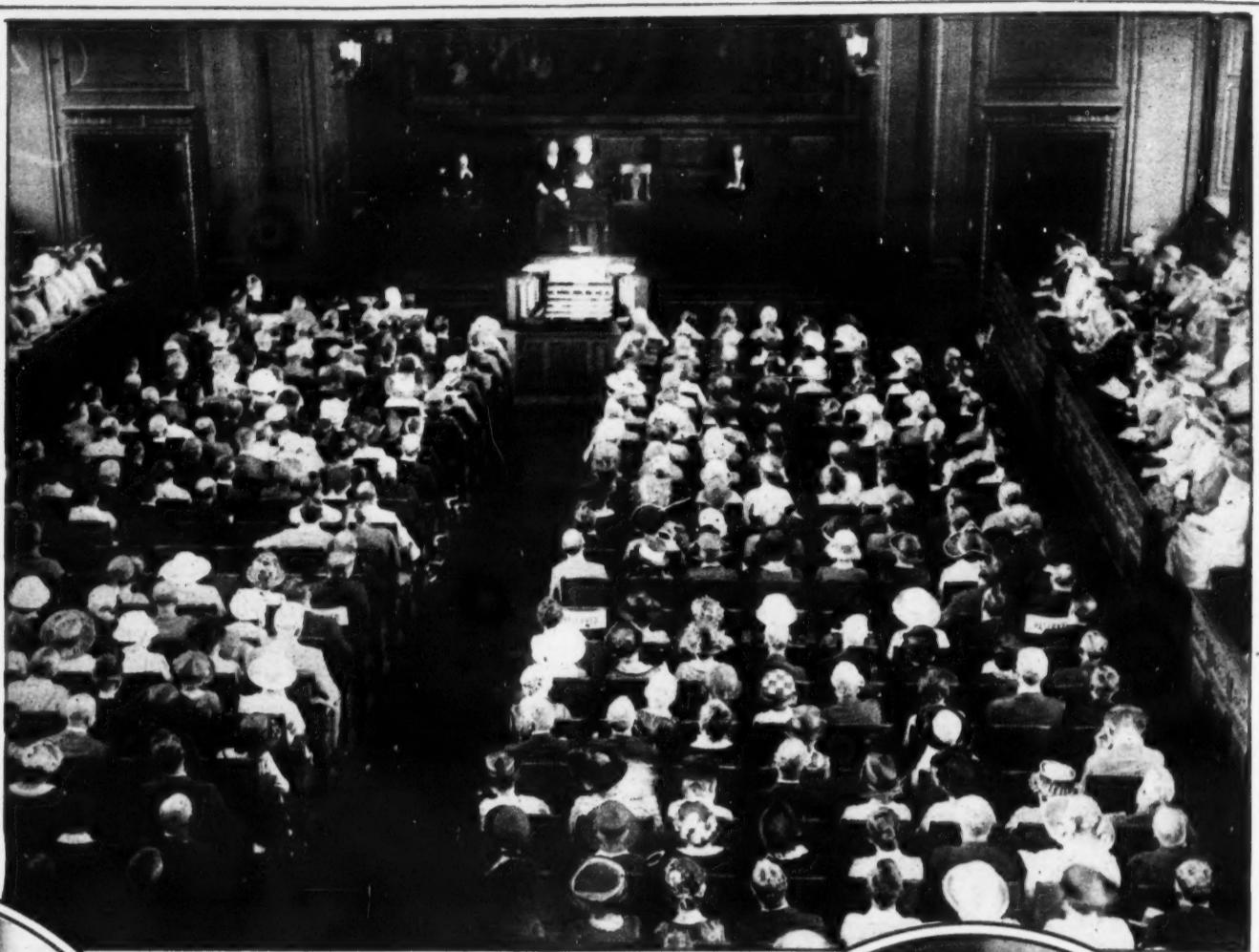


"THE CID"

King Alfonso of Spain, at right, standing near the casket containing the remains of "The Cid," Spain's great national hero of the eleventh century, which were recently transferred to a new resting place.

Celebrities at Institute of Politics at Williamstown

AN important event in leading to a better understanding of world relationships was the recent opening of the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., the site of Williams College. Here in an atmosphere of academic calm questions of vital importance to the world have been discussed with frankness and fairmindedness by men who are eminent all over the world. Representatives from various nations have expressed their views on the League of Nations, the Versailles Treaty and other important matters and the press and cables have carried their utterances to all parts of the globe. Among the speakers have been such eminent philosophers and publicists as Viscount Bryce, whose insight into the spirit and genius of American institutions has found expression in his writings; former President Taft, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States; Premier Teleky of Hungary; M. Tittoni, now President of the Italian Senate and former Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs; M. Panarettoff, Bulgarian Minister to the United States, and many others of similar prominence. The expressed object of the institute is to aid in bringing to the American people a better understanding of international relations in all their aspects—historical, political, social and economic.



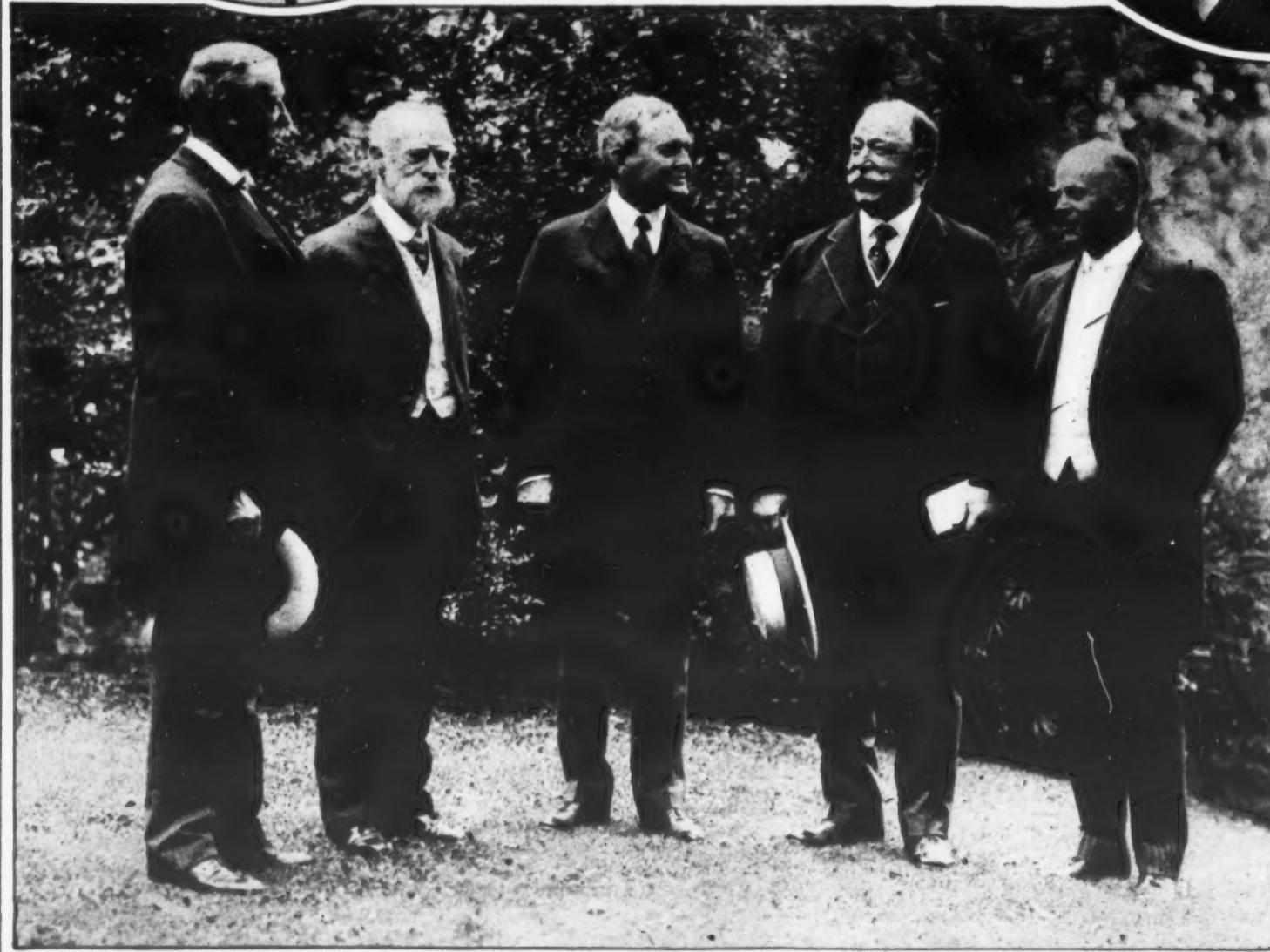
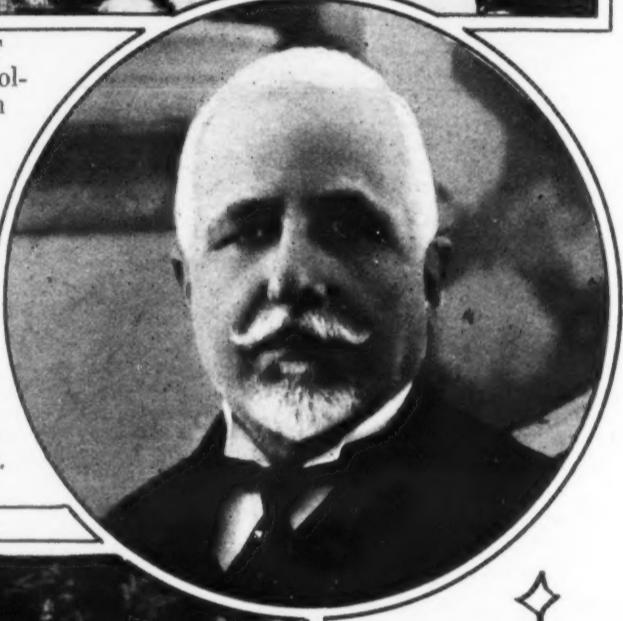
LECTURE BY CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT
Interior view of Grace Hall, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., at the session of the Institute of Politics at which former President Taft made his first address as Chief Justice of Supreme Court.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

COUNT TELEKY
Premier of Hungary, arriving in New York Aug. 8 on way to address the Institute of Politics.

(© International.)

TOMASSO TITTONI
President of the Italian Senate, now participating in the Williams-town discussions.

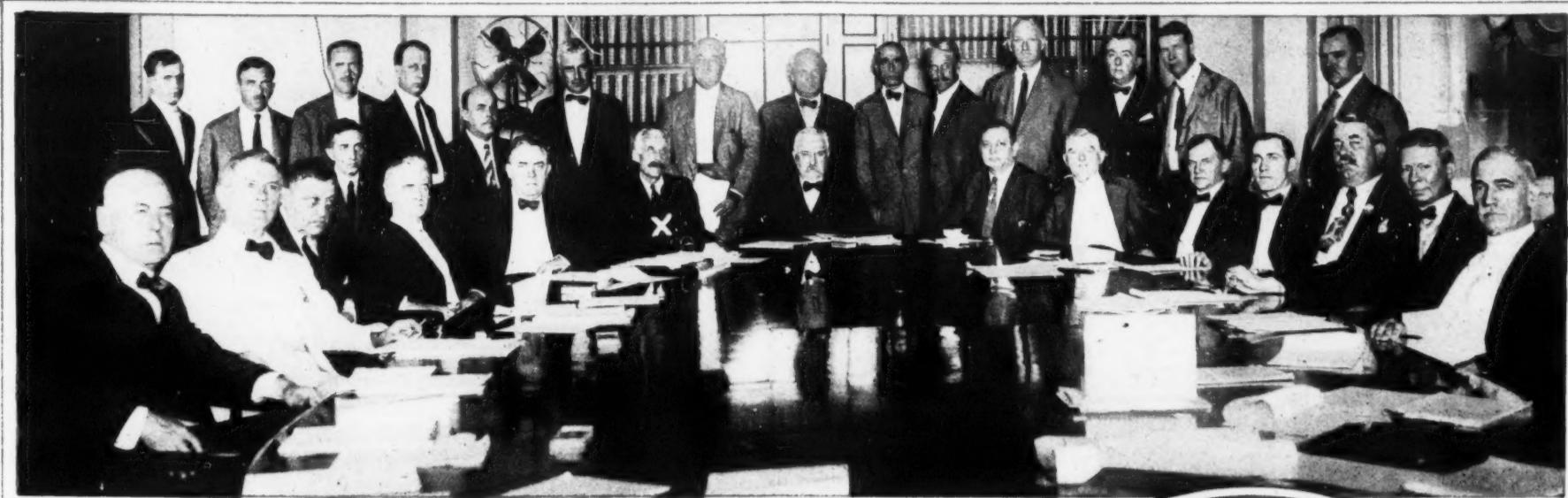


NOTABLES AT INSTITUTE

Eminent speakers at the Institute of Politics are included in this group, which consists of (left to right) President Lowell of Harvard University, Viscount Bryce, former British Ambassador to the United States; President H. A. Garfield of Williams College, Chief Justice W. H. Taft and Mayor Peters of Boston.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

Statesmen, Financiers and Survivors of Famous Epochs



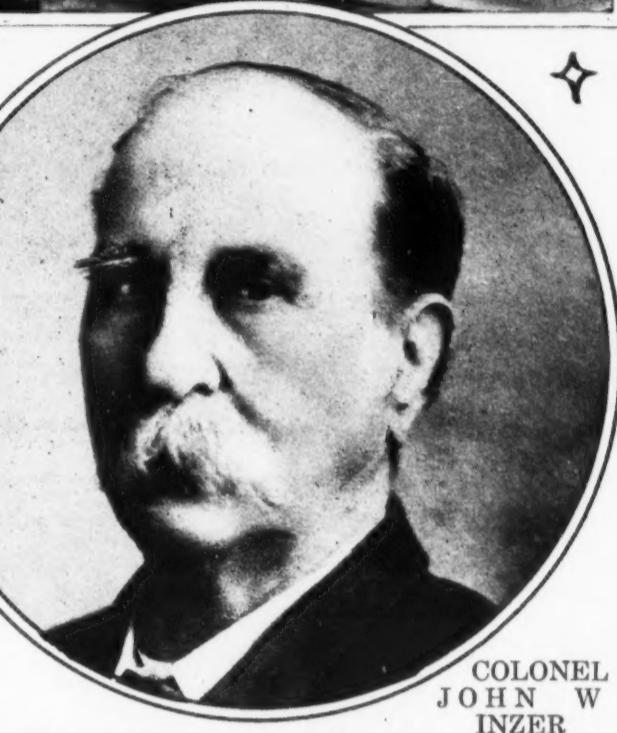
SECRETARY MELLON BEFORE THE HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE
The Secretary of the Treasury (indicated by cross) testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee that a cut of more than \$250,000,000 in the ordinary expenditures of the Government this fiscal year is necessary if additional taxes are to be avoided.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



THREE GENERATIONS OF ROCKEFELLER FAMILY
This unusual photograph made at Roscoe, N. Y., shows three generations of the Rockefeller family, John D. Rockefeller, the richest man in the entire world, now 82 years old, his son, John D. Rockefeller Jr. (at right) and the latter's children.

(© International.)



COLONEL
JOHN W.
INZER

This resident of Ashville, Ala., enjoys the unique distinction of being the only man left alive of all the members of the secession conventions in the Southern States. He is 85 years old and is known as the "Grand Old Man of Alabama."



LAST OF THE "SIX HUNDRED"
Sergt. Major Edwin Hughes, the sole survivor of the famous Light Brigade that charged at Balaklava. He is 91 years old.

(© Central News.)



MAYOR
JOHN F.
HYLAN

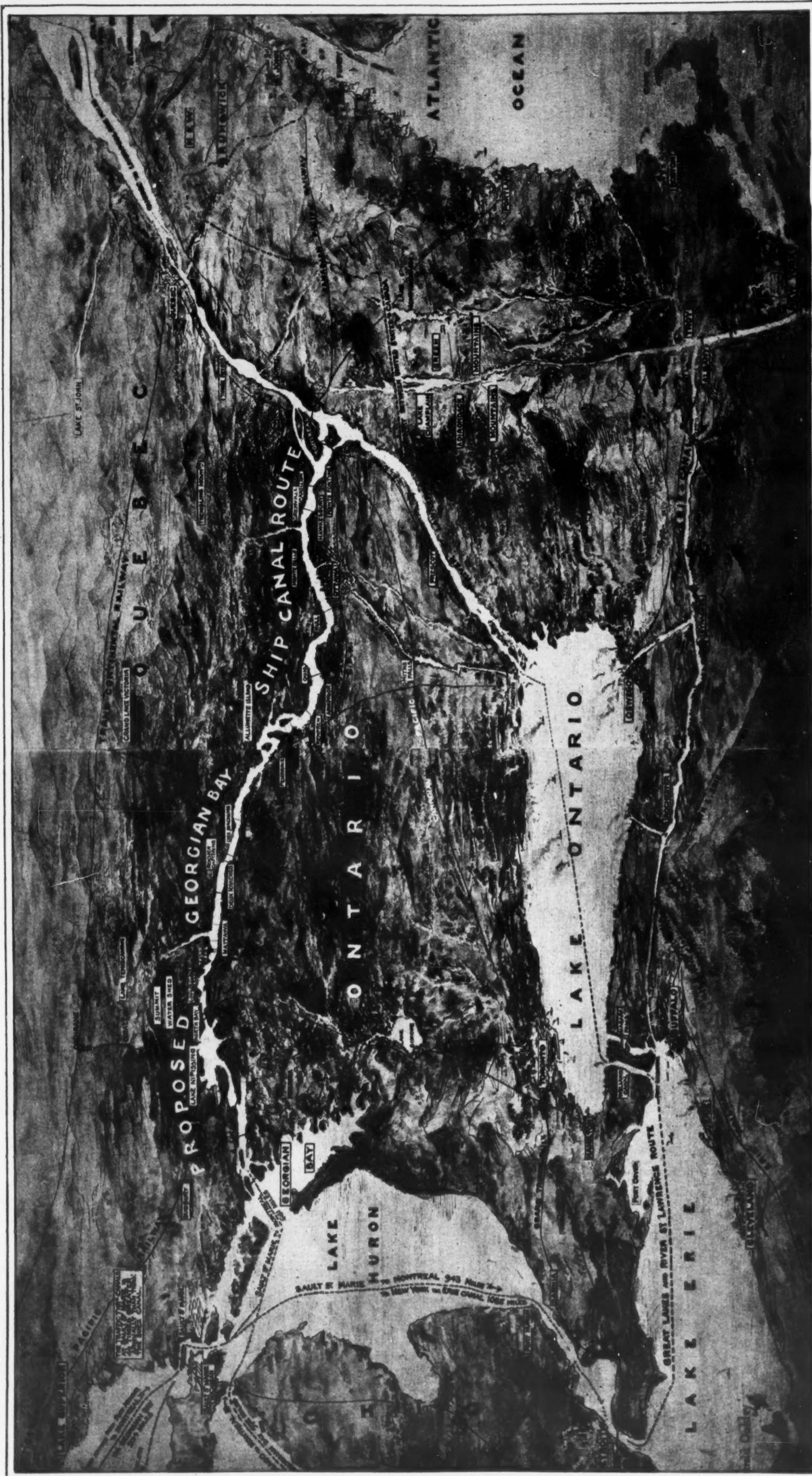
The Mayor of New York City testifying before the Meyer Committee in the Aldermanic Chamber in the City Hall Aug. 9, and defending his administration against questions implying waste and extravagance.

(© Paul Thompson.)



ANNIE H. MARTIN
Made Assayer in charge of U. S.
Mint, Carson City, Nev.

(By an error a picture of another Miss Annie Martin was recently published by us as Assayer.)



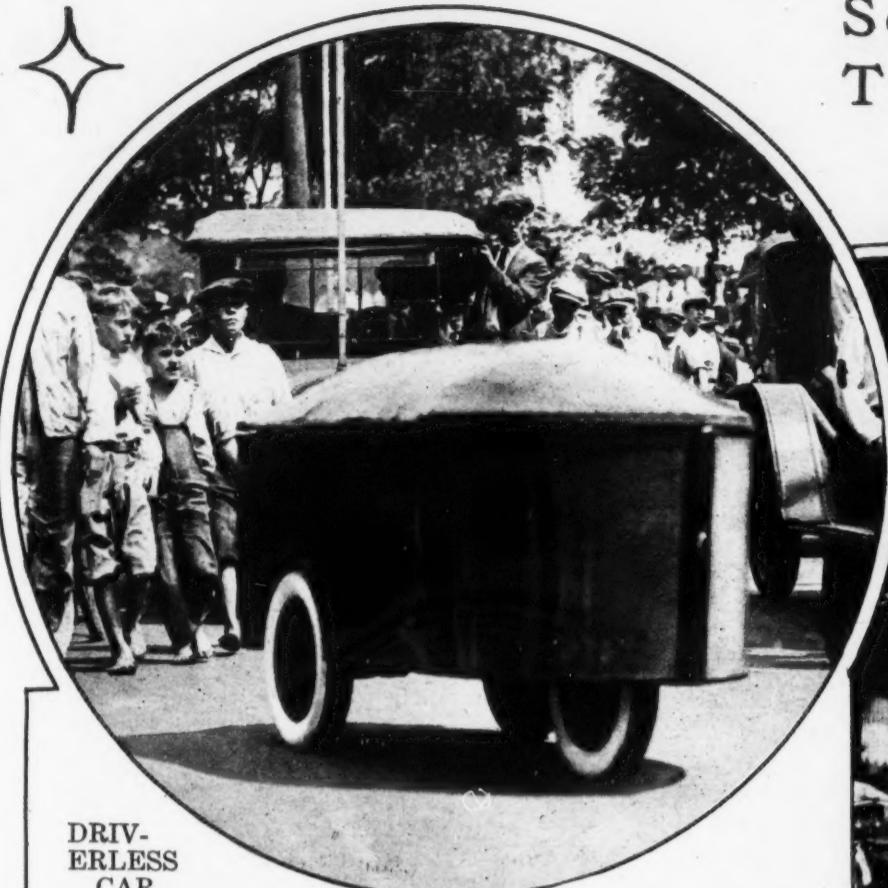
Great Trade Route of the Proposed All-Canadian Georgian Bay Ship Canal

FOR more than half a century the constructive minds of Canada have visioned a great canal that should avail itself of Canadian waterways as far as possible and link the upper part of the Great Lakes with the Atlantic Ocean. The plan has been to canalize the Ottawa and Mattawa Rivers and to connect these by means of a short artificial cut at the summit level at North Bay with Lake Nipissing and the French River. In this way the whole route would lie through Canadian territory and thus make unnecessary international control with its inevitable frictions. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the day of his power was an ardent proponent of the scheme. It would furnish an outlet for the products of the great wheat growing regions of the Canadian Northwest. The canal starting on the Georgian Bay and ending at Montreal would be 440 miles long, of which 332 miles would be natural waterway. It would have the advantage over every other route of saving 270 miles in distance and a day and a half in time. Grain could be conveyed

direct to Liverpool without breaking bulk. It would stimulate the market for the coal of Nova Scotia. In a report to the Canadian Government, made in 1907, it was claimed that electric power to the extent of 1,000,000 horsepower could be developed along the route of the canal. The project is now engaging the earnest attention of Canadian statesmen.

(From *Illustrated London News*)

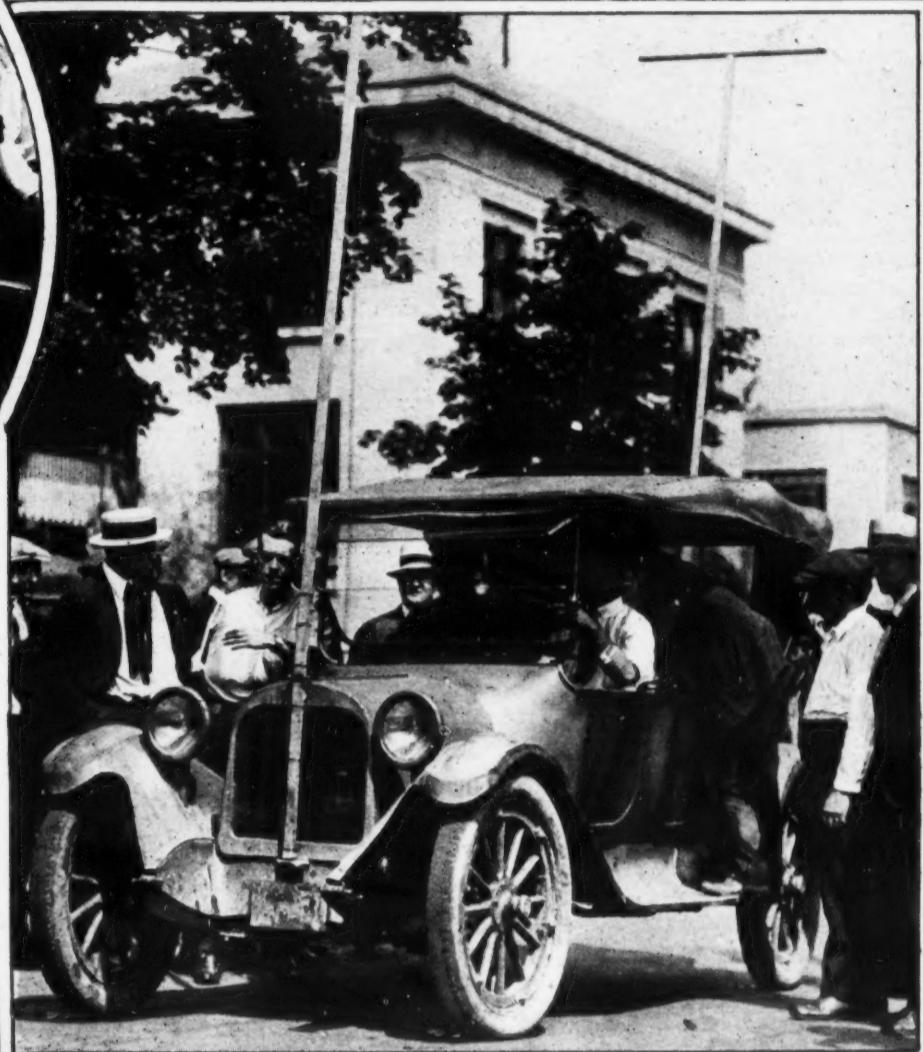
Scientific Developments in Transportation, Chemistry and Paper Making



DRIV-
ERLESS
CAR

Demonstrating a radio controlled car at Dayton, Ohio, by Captain R. E. Vaughan, chief of the radio section of McCook Field. The car is cigar shaped, about eight feet long, with three pneumatic tires. A short distance behind is another car with a radio outfit overhead which controlled the first car and drove it driverless through the streets. When the first car came to a crossing it slowed down and the horn tooted just as it would have done had a driver been at the wheel. The possibility that a car thus guided could be loaded with explosives and sent into the enemy's lines is of interest to military men.

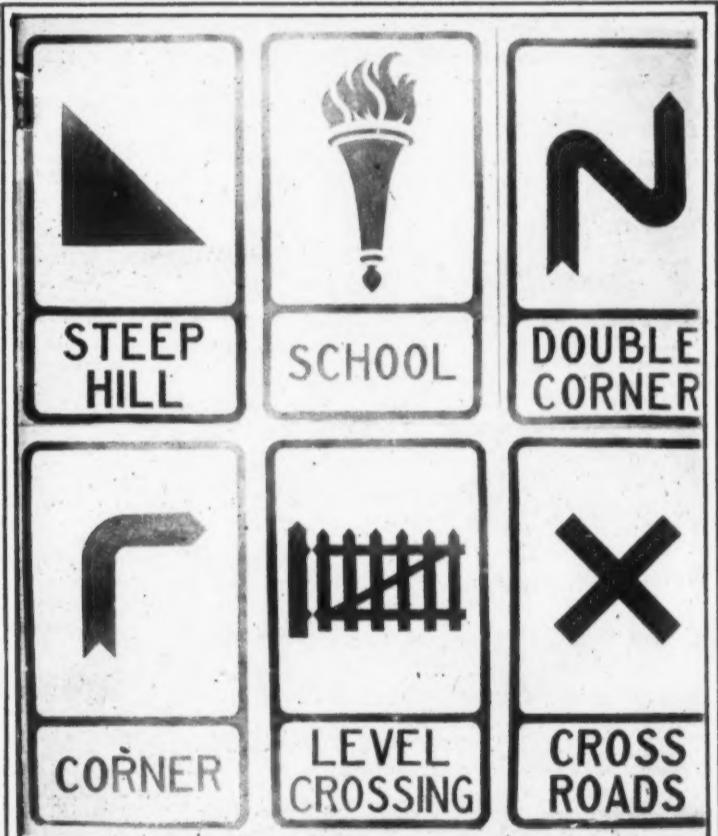
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



ANTI-RUST SOLUTION

The discovery of a solution which will destroy rust without injuring the metal is claimed by Paul H. Eigholz of San Francisco, who, with his wife, is here shown demonstrating the process. A large bolt, so badly rusted that the nut could not be turned with large wrenches, was treated with the solution, and in a few moments the rust disappeared. The solution can be used without dismantling machinery.

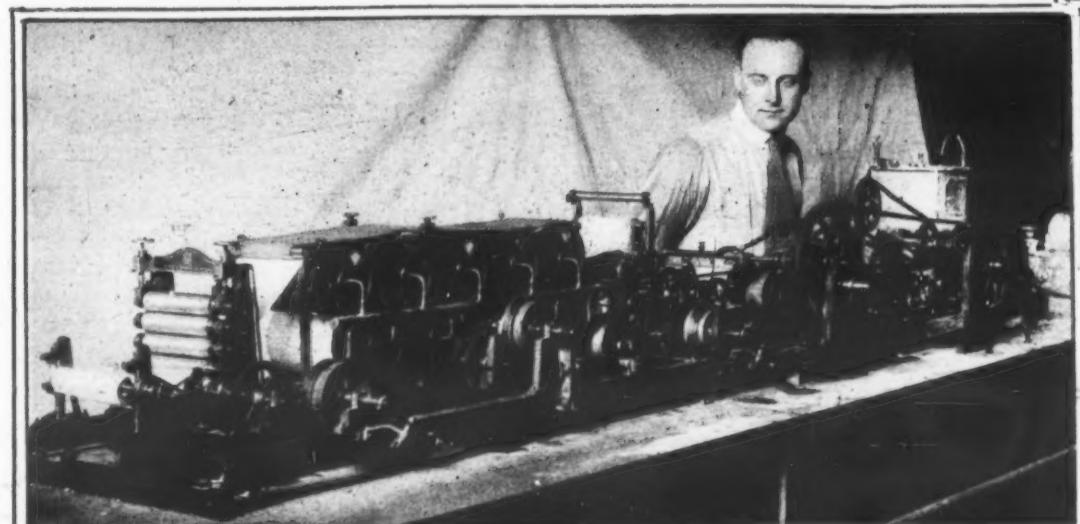
(© International.)



WARNING SIGNS

Emblematic signs erected in England for the benefit of auto drivers. They are placed along the road at a sufficient distance before the corners or crossings indicated, so that the driver may be on the alert and avail himself of the information.

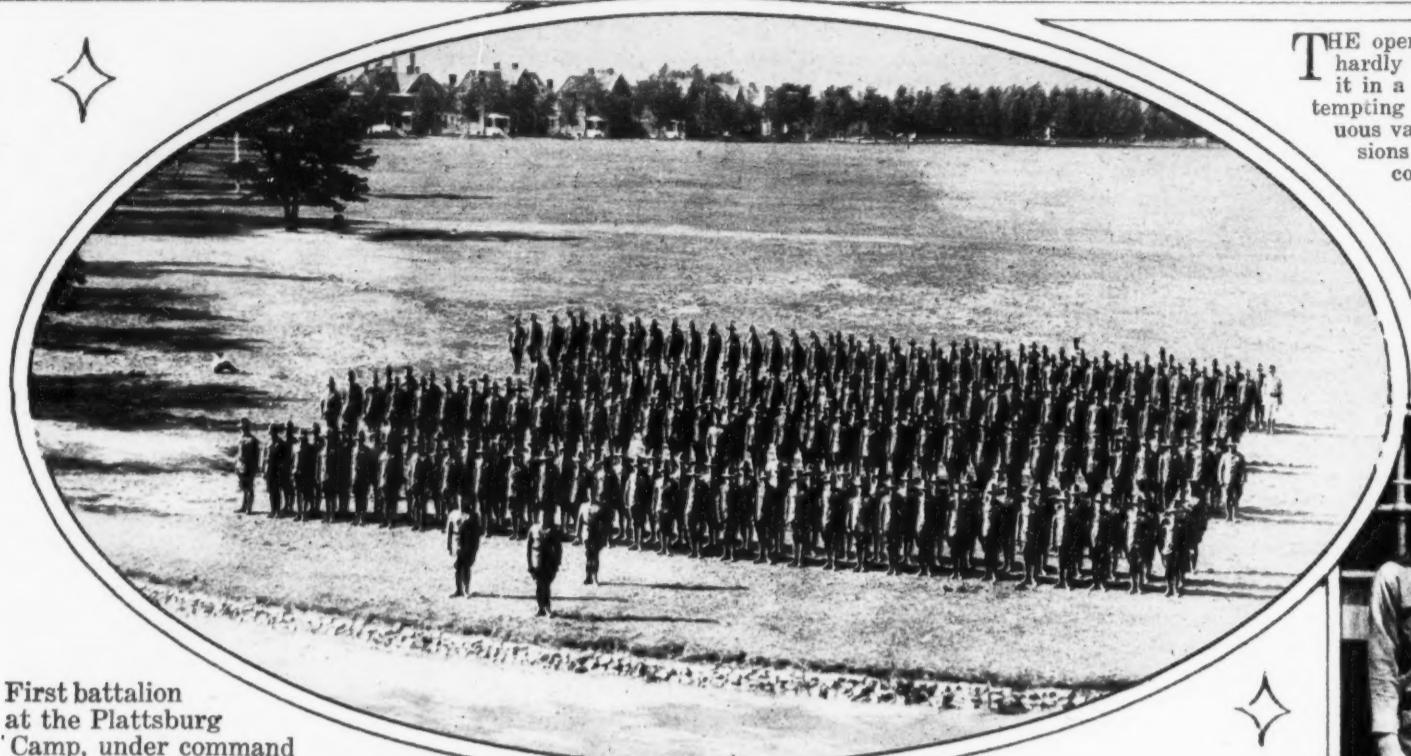
(© Central News.)



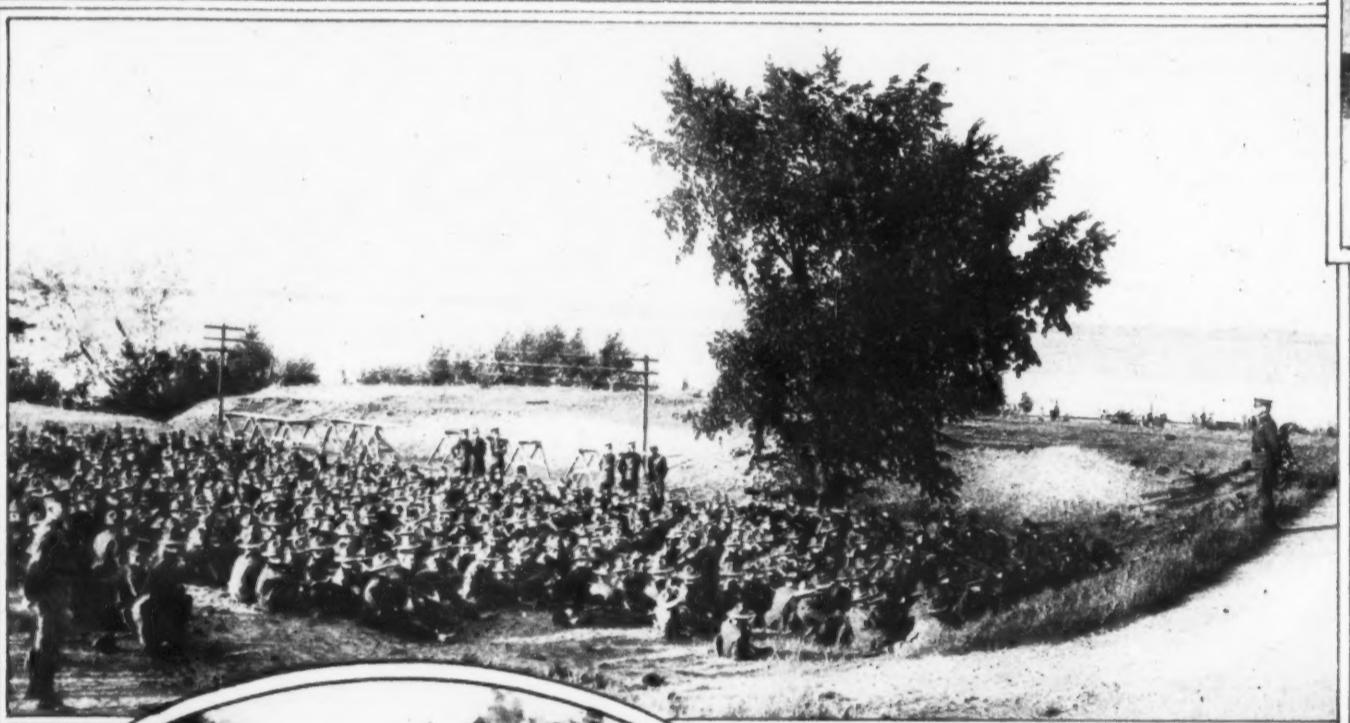
SMALLEST PAPER-MAKING MACHINE
This is the smallest paper-making machine in the world. It shows the machine in operation at the Coliseum during the Graphic Arts Exposition. It is less than nine feet in length, and some of its bearings and gears are almost as fine as those of a watch.

(© International.)

Citizens' Military Training Camp in Full Swing at



First battalion at the Plattsburg Camp, under command of Major J. O. Adler. For a first drill the men made a creditable appearance, especially when it is taken into account that one of the primary qualifications for admission to the camp is that the applicants have had no military experience whatever.



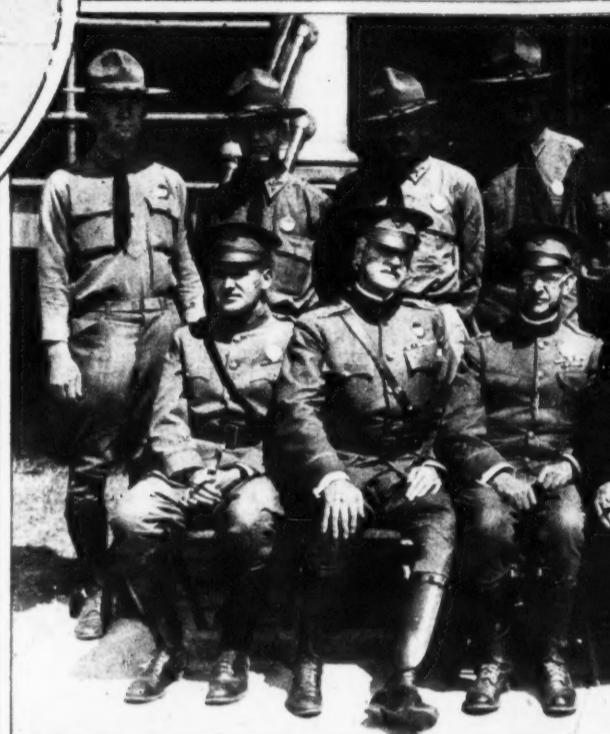
Recruits being instructed in the art of cleaning a rifle, which many of them had never before handled. The men entered on their task with enthusiasm.

Using dummy rifles of wood for sighting practice. The men are arranged in groups, each under the charge of an experienced instructor.



Lieut. Col. William G. Doane, Commander of the Citizens' Military Training Camp, delivering an address on the work and aims of the camp. Officers and men are listening with close attention. In the background are the waters of beautiful Lake Champlain, which frame the camp in an ideal setting.

THE opening of the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Plattsburg hardly be overestimated by those who have the welfare of the country in a condition of preparedness for anything that may be threatening now in this and eight similar camps in other corporations throughout the country. The second corps are now in the country, but the limited appropriation allows for only 800 men applied for training there, but only 800 could be accepted in three battalions of four companies each. Officers, graduates of special courses in the military service, Majors of the reserve camp are on duty in the camp. The course of training is as follows: four hours in the morning and one in the afternoon, except for organized athletics in the afternoon and the rest of the day. The Plattsburg



Officers at the training camp. Left to right, seated are Major O. Decarre, Camp Executive Officer; Lieut. Col. W. G. Doane, Commandant; Colonel A. Thayer, Commander; Congressman J. F. Carew of New York; Lieut. Col. Hutton; Lieut. Col. Burnham and Major Crystal. Back row, left to right: Captain Reagan, Major Schell, Major J. O. Adler, Major William Brown, Major Griffin, Major Fletcher, Major Brown, Major Row and Major F. W. Milburn.



"Before and After," showing one young man before he has been outfitted and another who has been passed upon and uniformed.



g at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Training Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., was an event whose importance can not be overestimated. The welfare of their country at heart and are anxious to have anything that may threaten its future. The War Department is attempting to provide an attractive and not too strenuous training that will fit them for enrollment in the skeleton reserve division. The second corps area comprises more than one-tenth the population of the division allows for only 800 men for Plattsburg's quota. Over 4,000 young men, but only 800 could be chosen. The men are grouped according to age and companies each. Company instructors and officers are all regular army special courses in the infantry school at Camp Benning, Georgia. The camp area has battalion commanders, and there are six other reserve officers on the camp. The course of training is not excessively strenuous. Five hours a morning and one in the afternoon, are devoted to military exercises. Exercises in the morning and one in the afternoon followed by retreat, the men are free for the day. The Plattsburg men come from New York, Delaware, New Jersey.



Left to right, seated, Executive Officer; Lieut. [unclear]; Colonel A. Thayer, Post [unclear]; Carew of New York; Burnham and Major [unclear]; Captain Reagan, [unclear]; Major Williams, [unclear]; Major Brown, [unclear]; W. Milburn.



Battalion on the march past the camp headquarters. A few hours before the men had been in "civils," but the spirit and alertness with which they took up the training were gratifying.



Rookies at Plattsburg being taught how to make up their packs. An officer in the centre of the group is giving them practical instruction.

First battalion receiving initial instruction. The men are absolutely new at the work and have everything to learn.



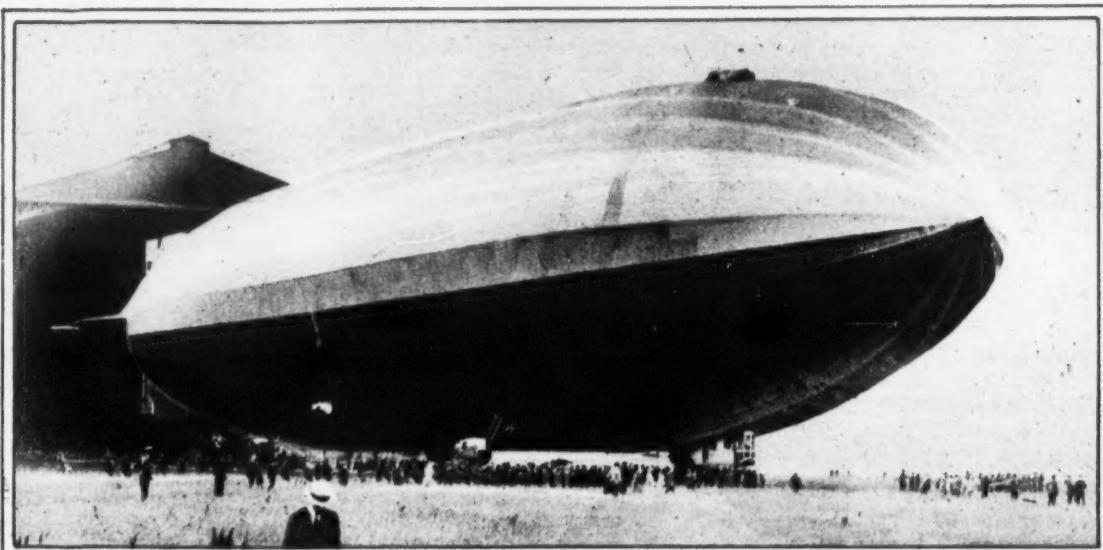
Newcomers at the training camp entering the barracks as civilians and coming out in soldier's uniform.

Company on the march in training practice on the shore of Lake Champlain.

(Photos by J. Hal Steffens © Wide World Photos.)

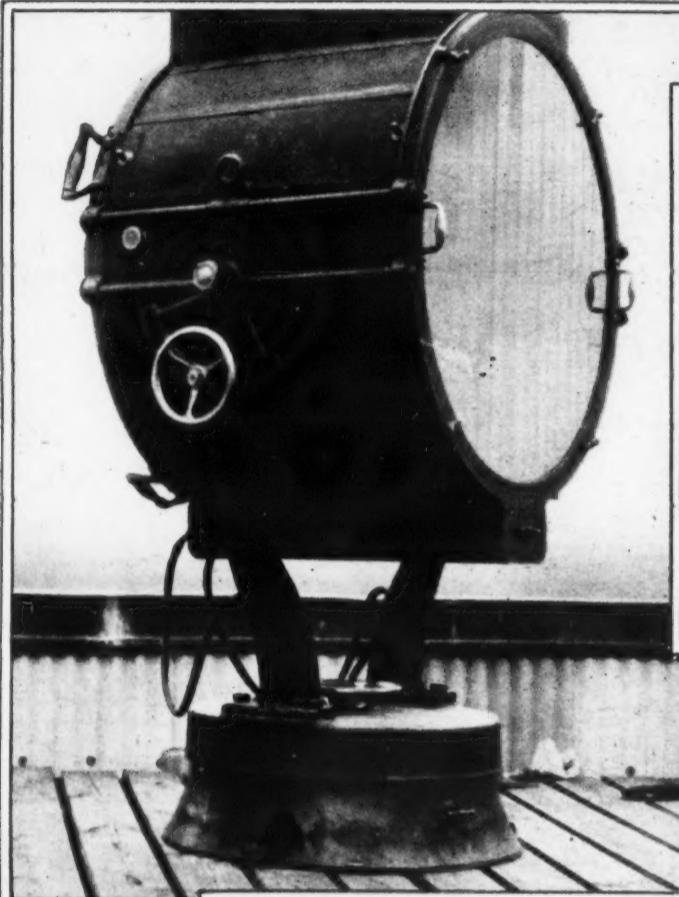
Mammoth Hangar for Housing Our Greatest Airship

AN event of importance in aeronautics is the coming to this country of the giant airship ZR-2 that has been built for this country in England and is scheduled to begin its transatlantic journey on Aug. 25. The huge dirigible will be the largest in the world. To prepare for its coming, the Government has been busy for a year past in erecting a mammoth hangar at Lakehurst, N. J. The structure is so near completion that no difficulty will be found in housing the giant craft when it arrives. The hangar is as big as four Broadway blocks of fifteen-story buildings. It is 807 feet long from face to face of doors, 264 feet wide and 200 feet high. It contains four doors built upon trucks, each door weighing 1,341 tons. It takes four motors each of 20 horsepower to move these doors. There is room in the hangar to house two airships of the size of the ZR-2. If the building contained a basin instead of a concrete floor, the U. S. S. Pennsylvania and the New York could tie up inside and still have room astern to tie up all their small boats. The hangar is built in a cleared space of 1,400 acres, thus allowing plenty of room for the airships to manoeuvre in leaving and entering the building.



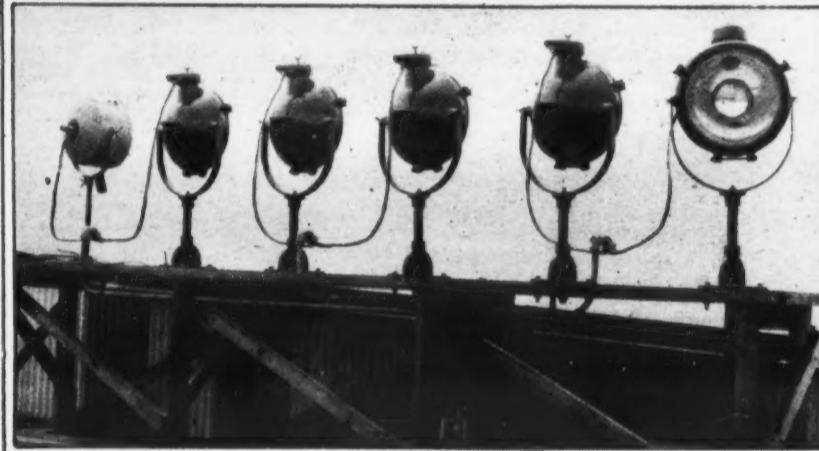
ZR-2, the U. S. Navy dirigible which has been built for this country in England, as she appeared recently when leaving her hangar in Bedford, England, for a trial flight.

(© International.)



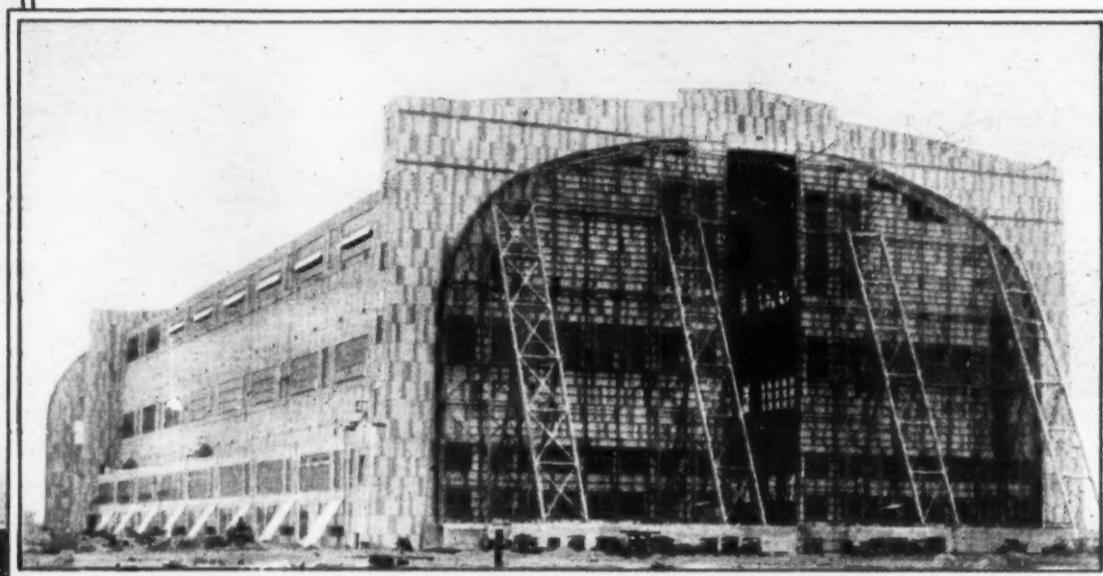
One of two great searchlights that are situated on the south side of the hangar at Lakehurst, N. J. They are chiefly used in illuminating the field.

(© U. S. Navy Official.)



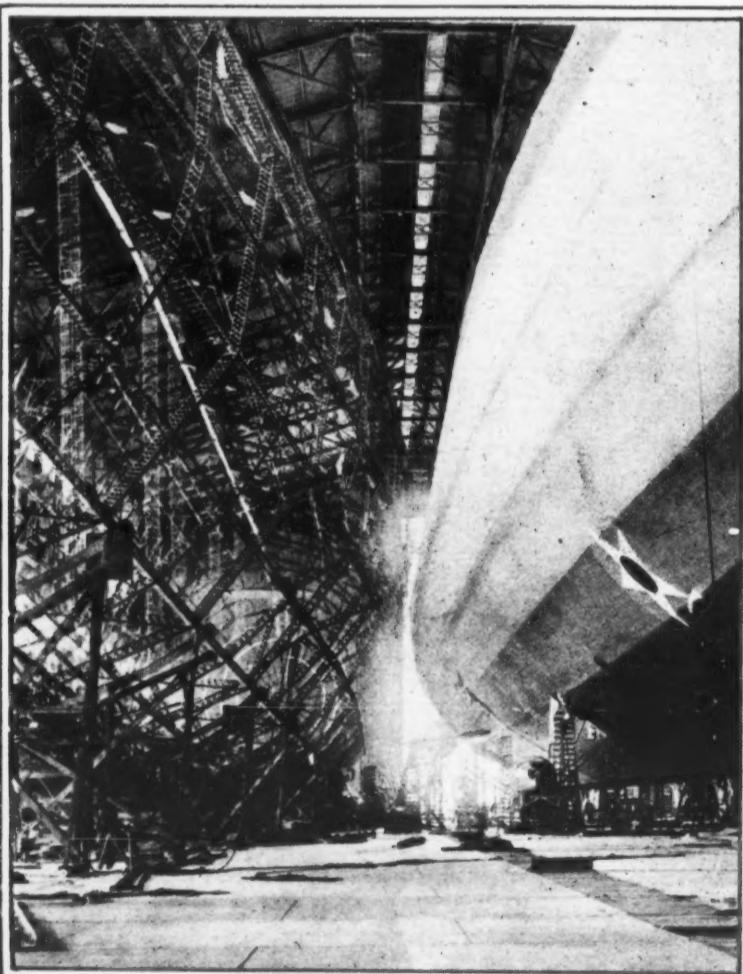
Battery of searchlights located on each corner of the hangar, 200 feet in the air. These cannot only light the field to facilitate night landings of the aircraft, but can search the skies for hostile fliers.

(© U. S. Navy Official.)



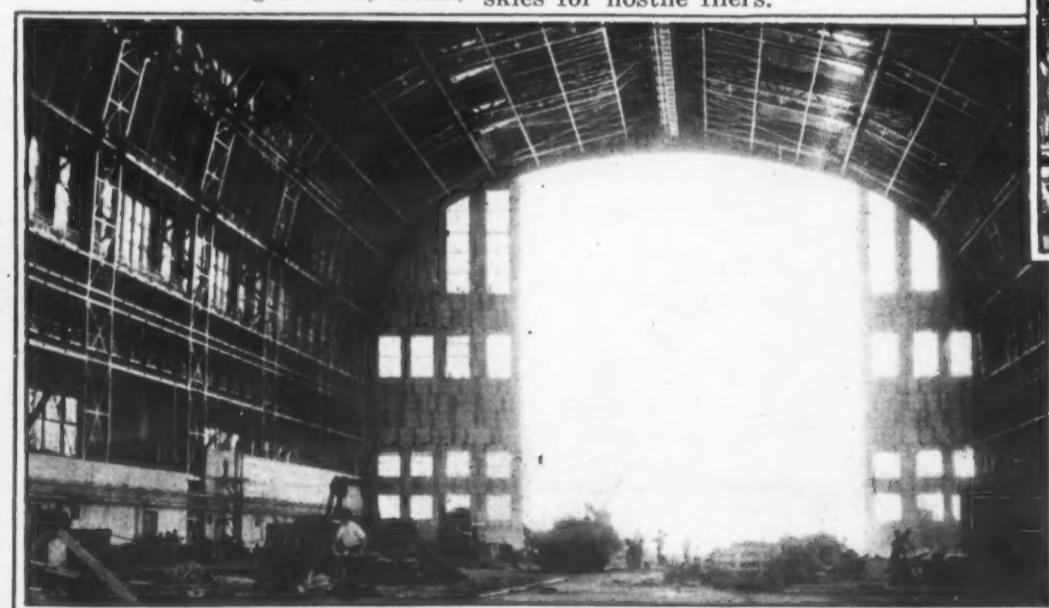
Huge hangar prepared for the ZR-2 at Lakehurst, N. J. It is the largest in this country. It will house not only the ZR-2 but also her sister ship, now building in America. The building is camouflaged with white and two shades of brown.

(© U. S. Navy Official.)



Looking out from the interior of the hangar prepared for ZR-2, showing the maze of steel structure and the massive doors partly opened.

(© U. S. Navy Official.)



At right is the ZR-2 and at left is the skeleton of the British airship R-37, which will probably not be completed, as the British Government has decided to "scrap" its lighter-than-air craft and disband its staff, the new move to go in effect in August.

Actresses and Striking Scenes in Current Productions



POLA NEGRI

In a climactic scene in the film play "One Arabian Night," from the Oriental tale "Sumurun."



"EXPERIENCE"

Morality screen play in which Hope (Betty Carpenter) beckons Youth (Richard Barthelmess) to follow Ambition away from home to the big city. Love (Margery Daw) wants him to prosper, but is sorry to have him leave her behind.

MABEL WITHEE

Playing a leading part in "Sonny," George V. Hobart's new melody play.

(Photo by White Studio.)



LOLA FISHER

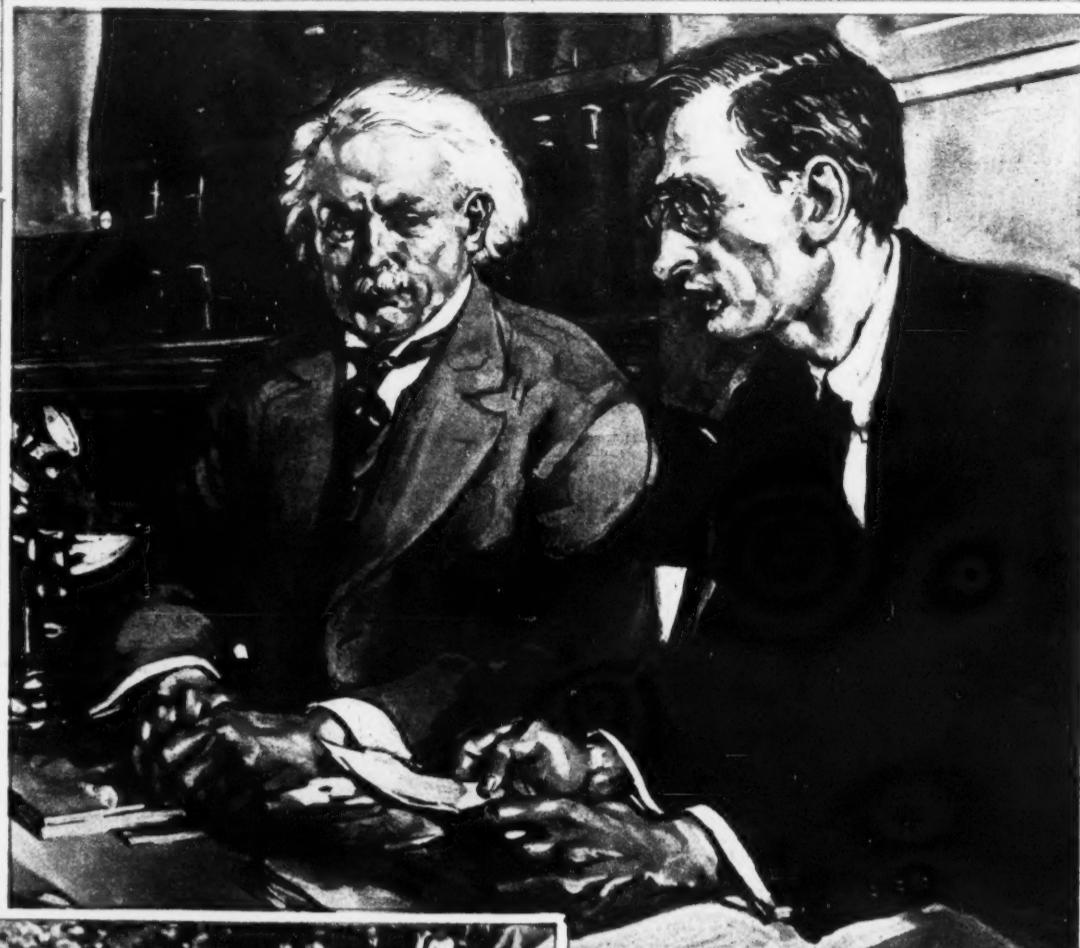
Heroine in Roi Cooper Megrue's new comedy "Honors Are Even."

(Photo by White Studio.)



Irish Problem Apparently Nearing Solution

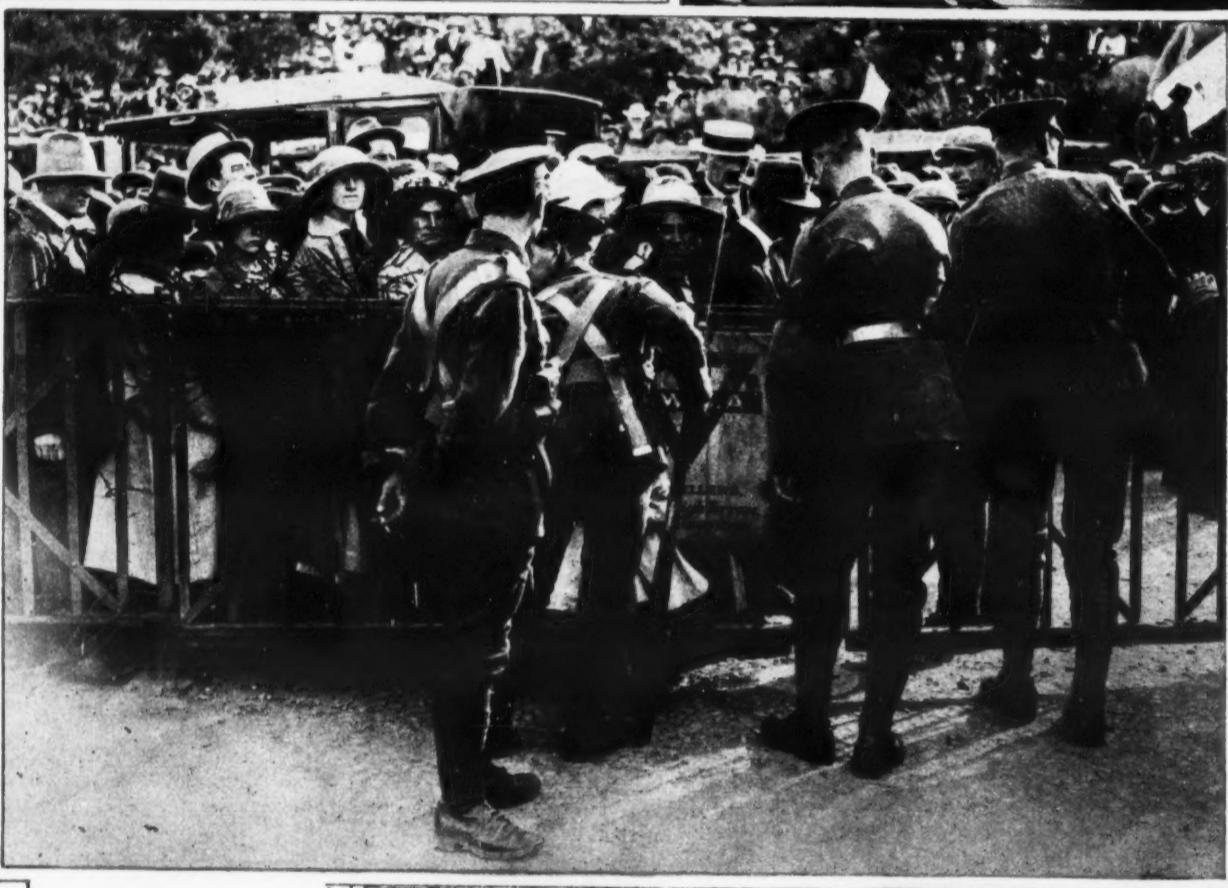
No definite conclusion has yet been reached in the matter of the Irish negotiations with the British authorities. There seems to be every reason for optimism as regards the outcome of the deliberations now going on in Dublin. An impression prevails that the Irish Republican leaders are ready to accept the propositions put forward by Lloyd George, though there may possibly be some reservations. Ulster still remains as the one enigmatic element in the discussions. There are indications, however, that the irreconcilable attitude she adopted at the beginning is softening, and that a solution of her relations with the rest of Ireland will be reached. The English Government has done a tactful thing in ordering the release from prison of all members of the Dail Eireann, or Irish Parliament, who were held in durance. A flurry was created by excepting from this rule a Mr. McKeown, who was held under a charge of murder. Statements were made that the negotiations would terminate abruptly unless he also were released. Representations to that effect were carried to Lloyd George, who at the time was busied in Paris with the Silesian problem, and as a result McKeown was released. The action created a happy impression and negotiations were resumed in an atmosphere of hopefulness.



LLOYD GEORGE AND
DE VALERA

An event that presaged the dawn of a new era for troubled Ireland was the historic meeting between the British Premier Lloyd George and Eamon de Valera, the head of the Irish Republican movement, that took place at the Premier's official residence, 10 Downing Street, London, July 14. They were alone, and the conversation lasted for more than two hours, a full exchange of views taking place.

(Drawing in Illustrated London News)



WAITING FOR DE VALERA

Military keeping back enthusiastic crowd at Kingstown Pier, Ireland, where thousands had gathered to greet De Valera and the other Irish peace delegates on their return from the conference in London.

(© Wide World Photos.)

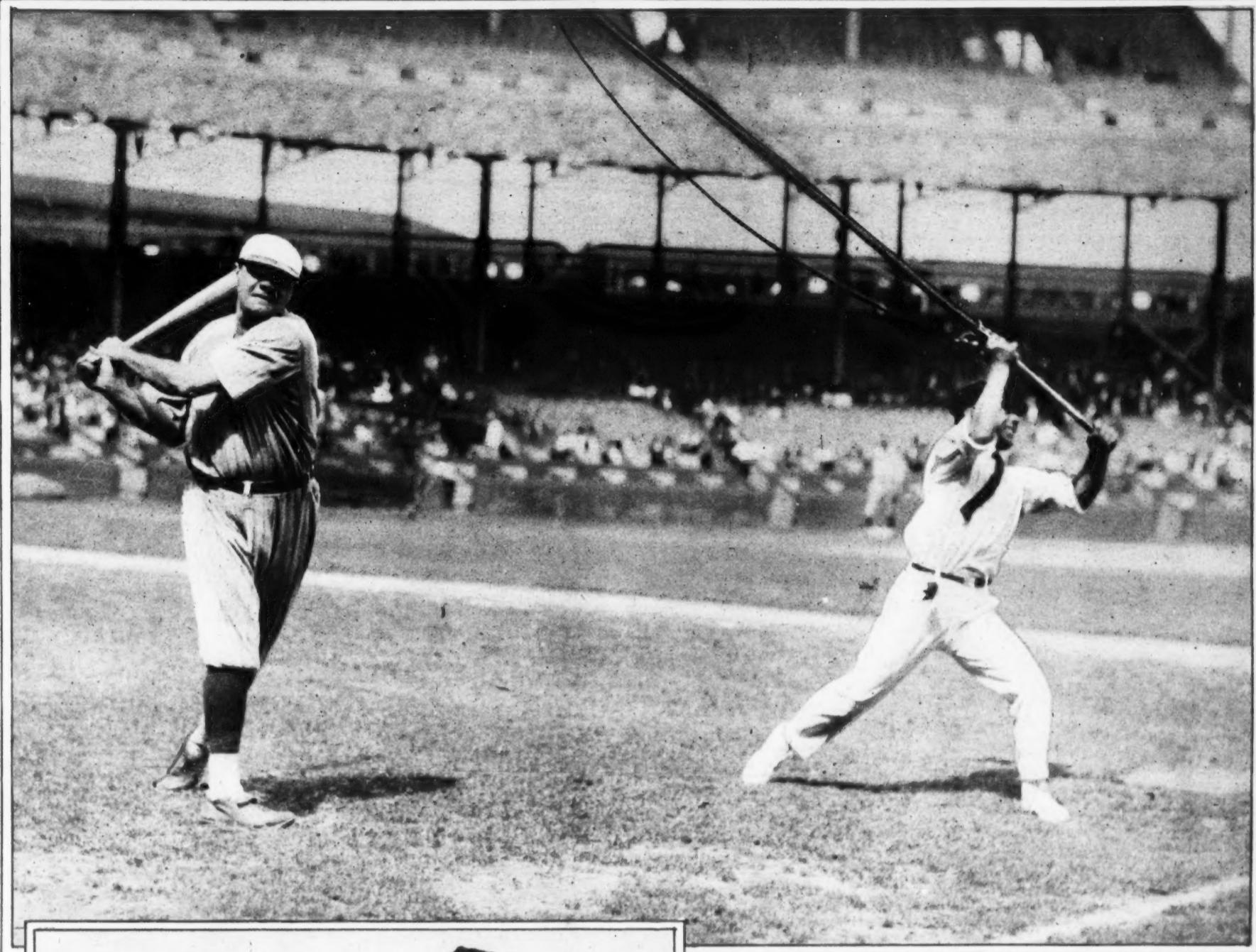


OVATION TO IRISH LEADER

De Valera lifting his hat in recognition of the greetings of the throng that awaited him on his landing in Ireland. The crowd was so dense that it was with difficulty he could make his way through it.

(© International.)

Baseball, Casting, Diving and Water Cycling Events



MISS HELEN MEANY

Olympic contender of last year, winning first prize in the fancy and high diving competition at Brighton Beach, eclipsing the performances of the world's champion, Eileen Riggan, during the recent New York versus Philadelphia swimming and diving meet.

(© Wide World Photos.)

MISS ZETTA HILLS

This daring sportswoman is here seen on the vastly improved water vehicle in which she will make an attempt to cross the English Channel. She can travel on it six miles an hour, while on her previous attempt, which failed, she could only make two and a half miles an hour.

(© Wide World Photos.)

BASEBALL HITTING VS. LINE CASTING
A most unusual competition at the Polo Grounds, New York, where Harold G. Lentz, the world's champion caster, tried to better "Babe" Ruth's record hit of 470 feet. In four attempts he made, respectively, 392, 402, 440 and 438 feet.

(© International.)

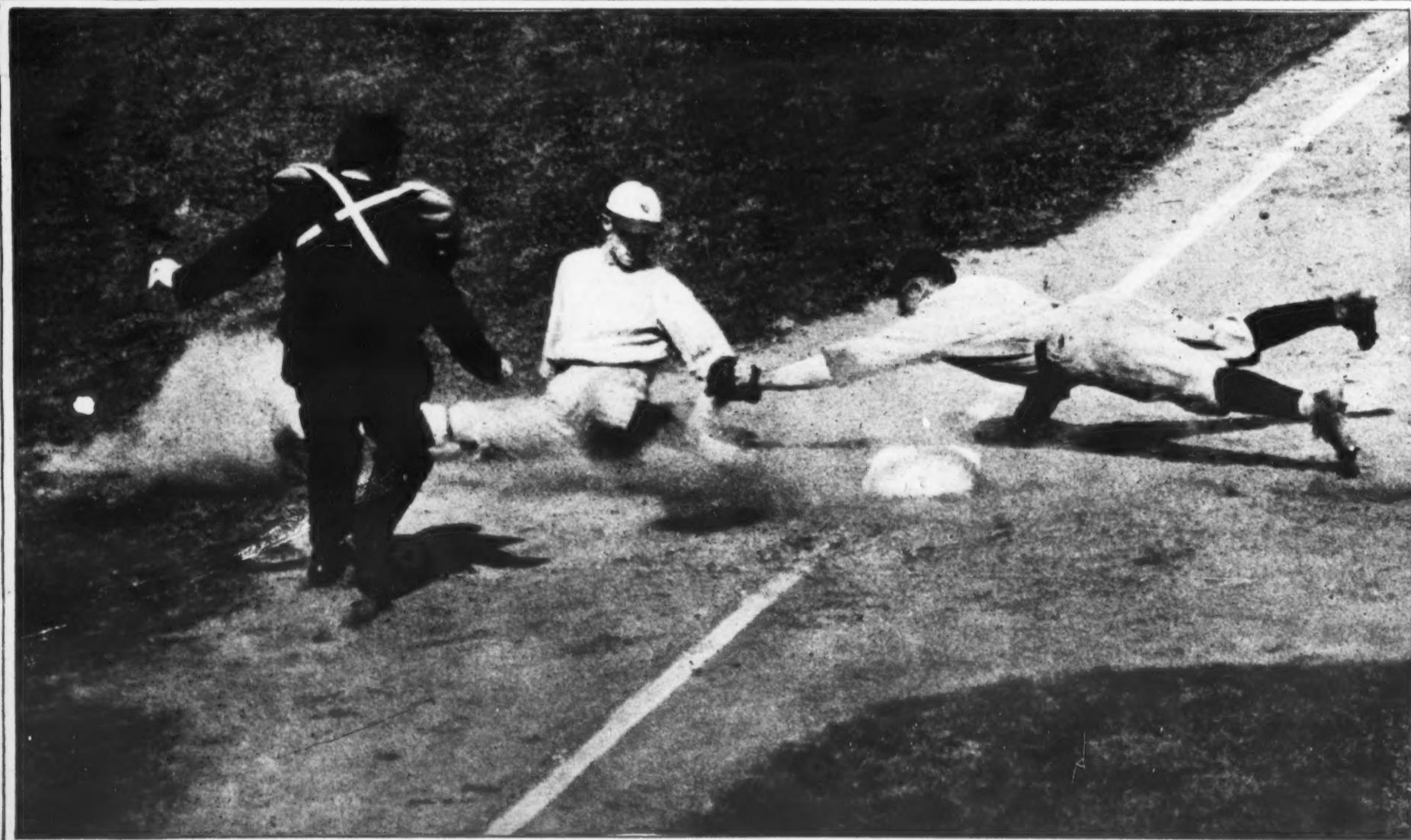


Lightning Steals and Desperate Slides to Bases



THERE WAS NO DOUBT THAT WALLY SCHANG OF THE YANKEES MADE THIRD BASE IN A RECENT GAME BETWEEN THE YANKEES AND THE TIGERS AT THE POLO GROUNDS, FOR THE BALL CAN BE PLAINLY SEEN LYING ON THE GROUND IN FRONT OF THE BASE. MAYS OF THE YANKEES HAD SINGLED, AND ON THE HIT SCHANG RACED TO THIRD. TY COBB FIELDED THE BALL, BUT WHIPPED IT OUT OF BOBBY JONES'S REACH. IN THE WILD SCRAMBLE BOTH WENT TO THE GROUND, BUT WALLY HAD HIS FOOT SAFELY ON THIRD AND GRINNED AS HE LOOKED AT THE BALL.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



"CHICK" FEWSTER OVERDID THE MATTER WHEN HE MADE A SLIDE FOR THIRD IN THE GAME BETWEEN THE CLEVELAND INDIANS AND THE YANKEES AT THE POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, AUG. 1. HE HAD MADE THE BASE SAFELY, AND THE UMPIRE, CONNELLY, HAD GIVEN IT TO HIM, BUT THE FORCE OF THE SLIDE CARRIED HIM PAST THE BASE, AND BEFORE HE COULD GET BACK GARDNER, THIRD BASEMAN OF THE CHAMPIONS, HAD STRETCHED HIMSELF OUT AT FULL LENGTH AND TOUCHED HIM WITH THE BALL.

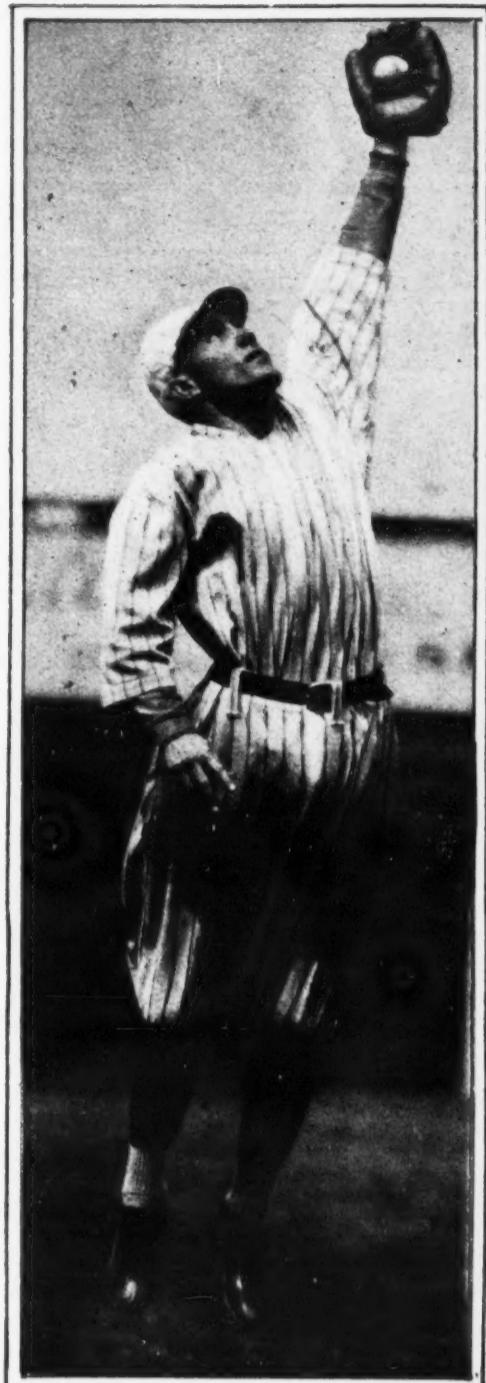
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

—Men at the Top in Both Leagues



HARRY HEILMAN
Detroit outfielder, who still leads his league in batting, with an average of .420 up to Aug. 4.

ROSS YOUNG
New York outfielder who is batting at a .371 gait for 90 games and is only second to Hornsby among the batters of the National League.



DAVE BANCROFT
Crack shortstop of the Giants, who is the leading run maker of the National League, having crossed the rubber 84 times since the beginning of the season.



"RED" FABER
Chicago White Sox pitcher, who has won more games than any pitcher in his league, having captured 21 and lost 8 up to Aug. 4.



FRANK FRISCH
Young third baseman of the Giants, who leads his league in stolen bases with 32 thefts.

STANLEY HARRIS
Second baseman of the Washingtons and premier base stealer of his league, with 22 thefts to his credit up to Aug. 4.

Procession of Strikers in Japan—Picturesque

HOW the new and the old jostle each other in Japan is shown by the accompanying pictures which portray a strike now in progress in a modern Japanese factory and the survival of ancient customs in the Jidai Festival, which has for many years been a feature of Japanese life. The old rites and ceremonies persist from year to year, especially among the elders of the population, but with the coming of the new generation the nation is ranging itself alongside of Occidental peoples in all the features that make up modern industrial and economic life.

The burning question in Japan at the present moment is the forthcoming participation of the nation in the disarmament conference proposed by President Harding. The trend of public opinion continues in the direction of regarding the conference as an epoch-making effort to reduce unremunerative expenditures and reach a practical understanding on the needs and wishes of the nations of the world. This is evident, despite the reiterated fears of some publicists that Japan will have the place of "a chopping board" at Washington.

Constructive suggestions are being made, while the idea is beginning to take hold that reduction of border armaments would permit Japan to improve commercial developments in Asia, particularly in China, by diverting to industry the wealth spent on warships.

Some of the members of the Kenseikai, or Opposition Party, favor a movement for Japanese-Chinese co-operation for the introduction at the conference of the question of racial equality. They also urge the inclusion of Holland, on account of the vital interests of that nation in the Far East, and the exclusion of Italy because of the absence of such interests.

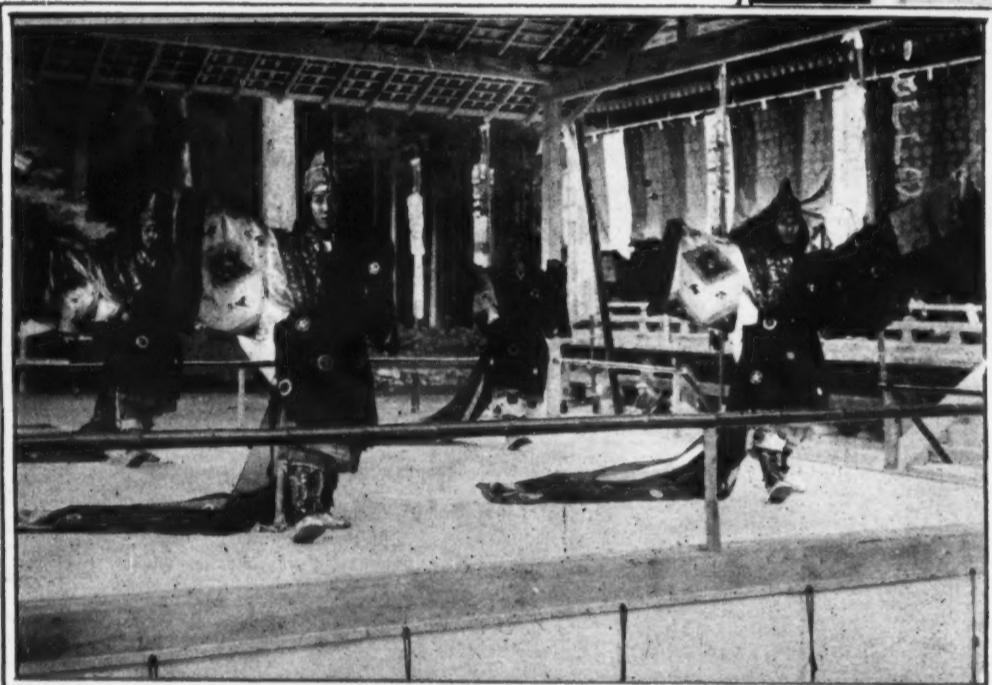
Some of the latest comment in the newspapers indicates how certain Japanese circles are convinced that the conference should be seized as an opportunity for the consideration of matters vitally affecting the empire's economic future.

After recommending the destruction of the naval and military equipments of the Northern Pacific Islands of Ponin, Liu-Kiu and the Pescadore, and Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines, the Osaka Mainichi Shimbun urges insistence upon equal opportunity throughout the world.



Part of the 3,000 striking workmen in the Sumimoto Factory at Osaka, Japan, who recently went on strike for more pay and better working conditions. Industrial troubles in Japan of late have become acute.

(C) International.



The Banzei-Raku dance, which was one of the features of the festival recently held in the island kingdom. The dance only survives among the musical artists in the service of the Imperial Court. The costumes used are bizarre, from our Occidental viewpoint, and the music played in the dance is extremely antique and exotic. Despite the modernism of Japan, ancient rites and traditions still have great tenacity.



Scene at festival recently held in honor of the Heian Shrine of Kyoto, Japan, dedicated to the Emperor Kammu, the first Mikado to live in that city. In the centre of the throng is seen a shrine in which the Mikado is supposed to be sitting. About it are court officials in old-time costumes.

In the annual Jidai Festival, part of the entertainment consisted of a procession of ashigaru, who were members of the lower class in the feudal age. They walk on with a swaying, dancing movement as fore-runners of a daimio's procession. Their garb is copied from that of medieval times, and every part of the ceremony has its roots in some custom of the times when Japan was a hermit empire.

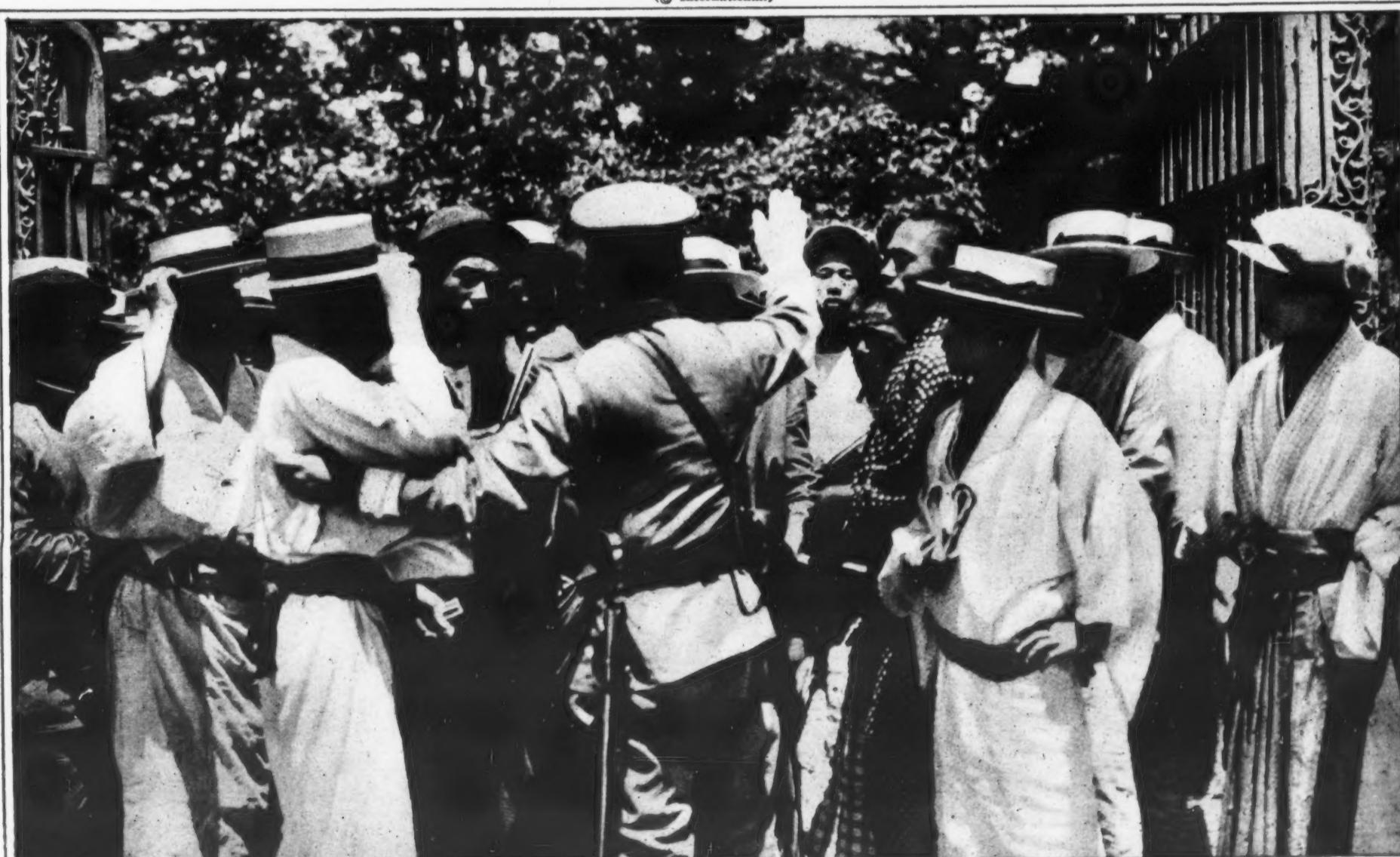


Features of the National Jidai Festival



Group of Red Cross nurses of Japan leaving Tokio on their way to Saghalin, where they will serve with the Japanese soldiers now quartered in that country. North Saghalin was formerly a Russian province, but is now occupied by the Mikado's forces.

(© International.)



Workers of the military arsenal at Tokio in a demonstration before the offices of the Minister of War, demanding that the Japanese troops that had been sent to protect the Kawasaki dockyards against strikers be removed. They were finally dispersed by the police.

(© International.)

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**Beauty Contest
Winners and Stage
and Operatic Notables
Now in the News**



**MISS LILLIAN
TASHMAN**

Wearing a white canton crepe Russian turban, with side streamers, designed by Vietian. The effect is exotic but decidedly attractive.

(Photo by White.)

**BLOND AND
BRUNETTE**

Miss Winifred Randall, fair-haired and blue-eyed, and Miss Margot Grenville, black-haired and brown-eyed, who have been chosen from among a thousand contestants as, respectively, the most beautiful blond and brunette in England.

(© International.)



**GERALDINE FARRAR
AND LOU TELLEGEN**

As they appeared in the early and happy days of their marriage. Now marital infelicities have resulted in a contemplated suit for separation.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

**MISS MADE-
LEINE STARHILL**

Recently adjudged in a beauty contest the most beautiful girl in Philadelphia. The photograph was taken at Atlantic

City, N. J.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



DR. MAY T. STROUT

Washington, D. C., woman physician, who has just returned from the Balkans, where she served as an eye specialist to the afflicted Serbians. She has with her the son of a dead Serbian General, whom she is caring for.

(© Harris & Ewing.)

Winners of Prizes at Dog Show; Monster Sturgeon Catch and Newcomer at Zoological Park



TOKALON WHISKEY
Head of Scotch collie
who won four blue ribbons and five special honors at the recent Long Branch Dog Show. He is the property of T. H. McKnight of Red Bank, N. J.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



HUGE STURGEON
This great fish was caught by an Indian with a drift net in the Pitt River, British Columbia. It is 11 feet 9 inches long and weighs 1,261 pounds.

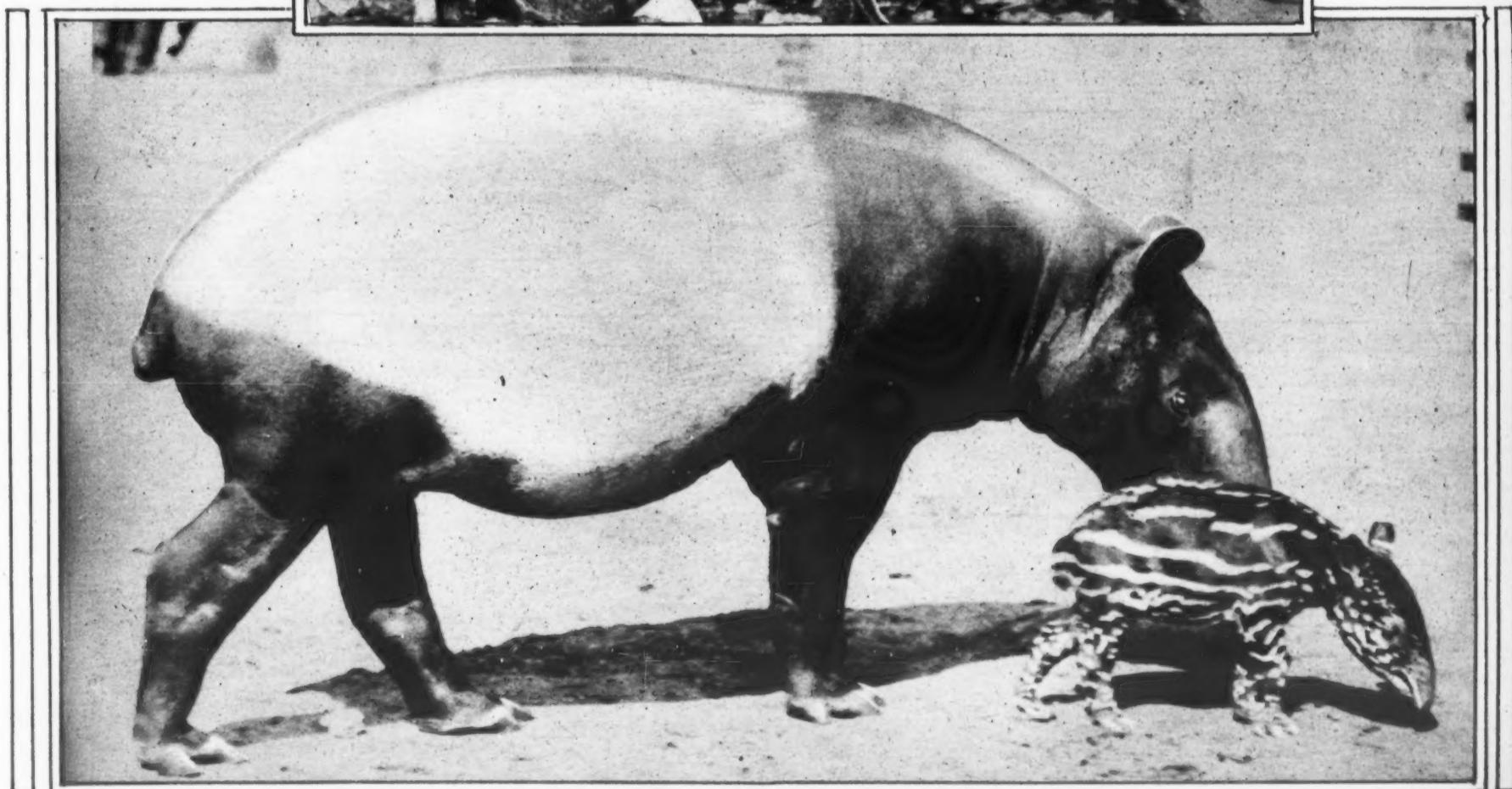
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



CHAMPION FUKU

Japanese spaniel owned by R. T. Harrison of New York and winner of the prize for his class at the Dog Show recently held at Long Branch, N. J. The show drew a great attendance.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



BABY TAPIR

This tiny Malayan tapir is the first of its species ever to be born at the London Zoo. The most remarkable feature is its absolute dissimilarity to its parents, both of which are black animals with large white saddle patches. The little newcomer is a great attraction to Zoo visitors.

(© International.)

Flashlights



"THE LITTLE STREET"
Celebrated painting by Jan Vermeer, a Dutch artist (1632 - 1675), which has recently been sold at a price estimated to be not less than \$300,000. The Netherlands Chamber of Commerce has just announced its sale from the collection which was purchased by Sir Henry W. A. Deterding on the occasion of his twenty-fifth anniversary as Director General of the Royal Dutch Petroleum interests in London and presented to the State. No mention of price was made, but the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce asserts that not less than \$300,000 could have been the purchase price. This may well have been the case, as Vermeers are almost priceless. The picture is the only street scene known to have been painted by Vermeer. Its rare charm has been the admiration and despair of artists. It has been called the "triumph of simplicity" in painting.



LIBRARY AT RHEIMS

The projected library at Rheims, France, which is to be built in the shadow of the ruined cathedral by the Carnegie Foundation. It is to cost 3,000,000 francs. The cornerstone was recently laid by Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, with impressive ceremonies. Myron Herrick, United States Ambassador to France, was present on the occasion and made a notable address.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

